

## CANNING PLANT READY TO PERATE

### FARM INCOME IS HIKED WITH BETTER METHODS

Does Good Job



F. G. BLAKE

#### BLAKE HIKES QUOTA IN RED CROSS DRIVE

F. G. Blake, War Fund Chairman for the Milam County Chapter, American Red Cross, has just made a final report on the recent canvas for war emergency funds.

The drive was a success under Mr. Blake's leadership and as Chairman he is receiving the congratulations and thanks of the National organization as well as the people here.

Mr. Blake of the Cameron Coca-Cola Bottling Company, one of the leading business men in central Texas, directed the War Emergency Drive with great efficiency. The quota for the county was fixed at \$7,400. In the resulting success of the drive that quota was hiked and the final sum obtained was \$8,360.27 up to April 15. Since that date other funds have come in and the grand total reported to the St. Louis office of the American Red Cross was \$8,556.53 more than a thousand dollars above the quota.

Mr. Blake reports that since that time some \$200 has come in and this will swell the total far above the quota. Of especial interest was the theatre participation with \$196.26 reported from two Cameron and one other theatre.

In discussing the drive Mr. Blake said: "The success of the campaign depended on a number of leaders and workers who deserve the credit."

Mr. Blake reported a very small expense incident to the campaign. In giving credit to the chairmen and workers he was especially thankful for the enthusiasm with which the appeal was received. Workers and central figures in the drive are all unanimous in their estimate of the fine leadership Mr. Blake brought to the drive and the ability he displayed in all phases of his work as Chairman. He has received a special commendation from the American Red Cross.

#### WILLIAM E. SHAFER DIES WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for William (Ed) Shafer were held at 4:30 p. m. Thursday May 13, at the Liberty Cemetery, with Rev. A. J. Frisby of the Gospel Tabernacle conducting the services. Interment was made in Liberty Cemetery.

Mr. Shafer was 73 years old. He was a native of Milam county and had lived in the Liberty community for many years. He died at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, May 12, 1943, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Buddy Fuller in Cameron.

Surviving are the following: William and Raymond Shafer of Liberty, Mrs. Homer Mowdy, Mrs. Buddy Fuller, Mrs. Calvin Markham, Mrs. Robert Halipain and Charles Shafer all of Cameron.

#### LIVESTOCK-POULTRY PUT MILAM IN LEAD

Livestock and Poultry in Milam county have become major factors in the food production program under the government's war time Food for Freedom requirements.

Back in the days when the county was under the one crop system such a demand of the government could not have been met. Due to educational programs, the work of newspapers, chambers of commerce and county agents along with vocational agriculture teachers, there has been a general awakening to the need for better farming methods.

Fifteen years ago the advocate of poultry and livestock as a profitable farm income was looked upon as a premature economic prophet. Today Milam county is demonstrating both in production and in profit just what may be accomplished under such a program.

The livestock goal for beef calls for an enormous number of cattle. There will be 45,763 cattle in the county this year, substantially the largest number in the history of the county. Of this number 9,337 are to be cows and heifers for milk and reproduction. Milam county is third in Texas in the number of beef cattle under feed.

Hogs in large numbers have been produced here for years. The Food for Freedom goals this year call for around 7000 sows for farrow in the spring and fall. Hogs under feed have almost doubled under the government program.

Milam county is second among Texas counties in the production of eggs and poultry. The goal this year calls for 32,663 turkeys and almost a million chickens are in the program. The government is asking and getting 345,986 hens and pullets plus 539,330 chickens this year.

#### GAS COMPANY TO HOLD CANNING SCHOOL HERE

Women of Cameron are invited to attend Lone Star Gas Company's Victory Canning School to be held Tuesday, May 25, at 2 p. m. in the Milam Theatre to receive instructions in how to conserve food for war by canning home produced fruits and vegetables, according to J. R. Bush, Cameron district manager for the gas company. The canning course is open to the public, he pointed out, and no fees will be charged. Advance registration is not required.

The school is part of a service to aid the home front in preparing vitamin-packed foods to patriotically offset rationing restrictions, Mr. Bush said. It will be conducted by Miss Winnell Cantrell, home economist for Lone Star Gas Company. She will distribute the gas company's new Wartime Canning Booklet describing the most modern, efficient and simple methods of canning meats, fruits and vegetables. The book contains recipes that "hold onto vitamins."

Miss Cantrell, by actual demonstration, will can fruits and vegetables. She will use recipes calling for minimum sugar and those eliminating sugar. She will demonstrate the pressure cookers, oven, open kettle and water bath methods of canning.

"Canning retains vitamins in fresh vegetables, fruits and meats," Miss Cantrell said. "A housewife can make the most from such products by canning and preserving them as soon as they are ready; this will hold their full vitamin content for future appetites. Canning and preserving assure adequate food supply in the face of rationing restrictions."

Mrs. T. N. Whittle of Gladewater, has been visiting her sister Mrs. Daisy Sprott for some time. Mrs. Whittle formerly was Miss Ruth Sprinkel and lived in Cameron.

#### Fuchs Bros. Chickens Rate Second in State Under All Averages

A major triumph has been scored by Fuchs Bros. Ideal Hatchery and Poultry Farm here.

Under a listing by the National Poultry Improvement Plan the White Leghorns of the Fuchs farm here rate second in Texas. This estimate comes from a correct listing in merit performance in the March issue of the Hatchery Tribune.

Comparison of all averages gave the Fuchs Bros. Single Comb White Leghorns this national recognition. It is a record of performance against the best birds of the nation and comes as a tribute to the foundation work here of the Fuchs Bros. farm.

In production, egg size, body weight and in the percentage of qualifications were found the main reasons for the second in state rating of these Cameron chickens. In order to qualify a hen must lay 200 eggs of 24 oz. weight a year. From the Fuchs flock more hens qualified under national rules in performance laying over 250 eggs than qualified from 200 to 250 eggs. Most of the birds were May and June chickens. The average egg size was 25.2 ounces per dozen and the average official body weight was four and a half pounds.

#### Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary In Cameron Tuesday

Residents of Milam county for over a half century, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarosky were honored on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary Tuesday.

The celebration included mass at St. Monica's at 8:50 with Rev. George Duda officiating and all of the children of the family present.

At noon lunch was served at the family residence to 12 members of the family and a large number of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Zarosky have been a vital part of the life of this county for over 50 years and their wedding anniversary was the occasion for congratulations from many friends and neighbors.

Following the lunch Mr. and Mrs. Zarosky returned the kindness and love of their children by presenting each one with a \$50 war bond. At the gathering a collection of \$25.30 was taken for the war fund of the American Red Cross.

The guests included Rev. George Duda, pastor at St. Monica's, Rev. Ben Holeb, pastor of St. Cyril-Methodius at Marak and Sgt. Holeb, a brother of Father Holeb, stationed at Kansas City.

The following children were present: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarosky, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Zarosky, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Zarosky, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zarosky, Mr. and Mrs. Matt. J. Zarosky, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Zarosky, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ejem, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marek and Mr. and Mrs. John Bohac.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cabron, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Marek, Mrs. John Dohrnalik, Mr. and Mrs. John Dohrnalik, Mr. and Mrs. John Marak, Miss Theresa Picha, Mrs. W. M. Schattel, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Gurecky, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gurecky, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bartek, Mr. and Mrs. Vavel Repka, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ermis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ermis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gerick, Mrs. E. J. Sebesta, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Zarosky and Mrs. Mary Schegut.

#### PIONEER RESIDENT IS DEAD

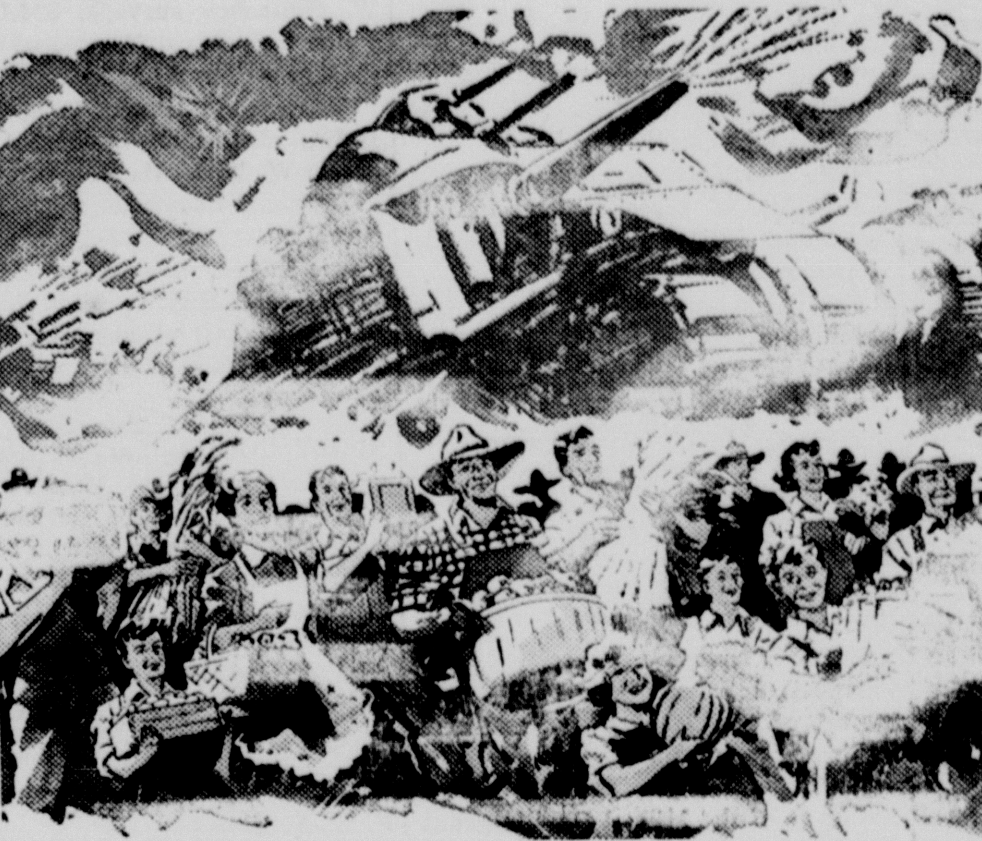
PAUL LAAKE, SR., TO BE BURIED FRIDAY

Paul Laake, Sr., 82, died at his home here at 1 p. m. Thursday, May 13, 1943.

A native of Colorado county, he was a pioneer and had lived in Cameron for more than 30 years.

Mr. Laake had been ill for several days and his death was a severe shock to the entire citizenship.

#### An Army Marches at Home



#### On Foreign Duty



STAFF SGT. ROBERT L. DENNIS

Staff Sgt. Robert L. Dennis is among the large number of Milam county boys now in foreign service with the army.

Sgt. Dennis is a volunteer and entered the army in October 1939, shortly after the invasion of Poland by the Germans and was sent to San Antonio where he spent his early period of training at Camp Normoyle.

He is in the Quartermaster Corps as a Chief Clerk. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rice Dennis of Milam and entered the service at the age of 15.

He has received several promotions and is a valuable man in the armed services.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burtis announce the arrival of a baby daughter born May 9, at the Cameron Hospital. The baby weighed 7 1-2 pounds and has been named Mary Irene.

Plenty of Soybean Meal at the Oil Mill. 13



#### Lands Safely Abroad



SGT. CARL M. WEEMS

Word has been received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Weems that their son Sgt. Carl M. Weems has arrived safely somewhere overseas for combat duty.

Sgt. Weems enlisted in the army in February 1940, and got his first training at Camp Bowie and from that camp he went to Camp Blanding, Florida.

His duties in the army have taken him to a number of camps in the United States and now he is over seas. He served at Regley, La., and at Del Worth, North Carolina and still at another post Camp Edwards, Mass.

Sgt. Weems is 25 years of age. He graduated in the class of 1934 at Yoe High School and was born and reared in Milam county. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Weems live at Maysfield. Sgt. Weems is an infantry instructor.

#### Gause Observes Old Custom Mother's Day; C. W. Moore is Praised

Gause, continuing a custom of many years, celebrated their annual "Home Coming" on Mother's Day, May 9.

Many out of town friends were guests at a bountiful basket dinner which followed a program at the Methodist church.

After paying tribute to all mothers, the community came forward with a special tribute to C. W. Moore for his unselfish service to the community and especially for his work and efforts in behalf of the cemetery there.

On an envelope which contained \$77.60 deposit receipt with a Bryan letter were the messages to Mr. Moore:

"We of the Gause community present you on Mother's Day the where-with for a complete outfit for Mother's Day, a suit, a hat, shoes, shirt and good leather jacket as a token of our appreciation of your untiring interest in every good cause for the betterment of the community and your leadership in the up keep of the cemetery."

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glaser of Buckholts are the proud parents of a baby boy, weighing 8 pounds, born at the Cameron Hospital, May 10. They have named their small son Eugene Arnold.

#### SURPLUS FOODS TO BE PROCESSED IN CAMERON

Food for Freedom will not only be produced here but its preservation has been made a matter of prime demand and steps taken recently by the Chamber of Commerce has insured a canning plant for Cameron.

Wednesday the committee announced that all arrangements had been complete, the plant secured and the only thing remaining was to find a suitable location for the industry.

Victory garden surpluses plus the increase over local demands on larger plots and on the farms will be preserved. This is regarded as a significant forward step in the county.

Plans to put the plant into operation by May 10 were almost realized. J. Albert Young, chairman of the Public Improvement Committee, has been successful in his efforts.

Facilities and equipment plus a director will be furnished by the Chamber of Commerce. The plant will be open to all who wish to can and save foods they have produced under the government increased food plan.

May is food production month. At least 90 per cent of the canning varieties of foods come along in late May. This is the vital month of all the year for foods, though summer and fall gardens will come in for increased favor under the war time food demands.

#### Big Week in Films Here

The current program of the Cameron and Milam Theatre in Cameron reveals an unusual week in films.

Sunday and Monday at the Cameron the currently celebrated picture, "Reap the Wild Wind," a technicolor is the chief entertainment feature starring John Wayne, Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland.

Of equal entertainment value and probably the greatest film of its kind ever made in "Gentleman Jim" on Sunday at the Milam. Errol Flynn plays the part of James J. Corbett famous heavy weight champion of the world.

Currently showing and remaining through Friday at the Cameron is "The Amazing Mrs. Holiday."

On Friday and Saturday at the Milam will be shown the "Riders of the Northwest Mounted."

Of interest on May 23 and 24 at the Cameron is Greer Garson and Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest."

John Prude, manager of the theatres has brought to the screen here some outstanding pictures for May.

#### Cigarette Fund

Curtis Moseley	\$3.00
Andrew Esslinger	3.00
Jack Henderson	1.00
Walter Plocek	1.00
Arthur Small	1.00
W. W. "Doc" Markham	.50
Cash	1.00
John Friley	1.00
Chas. Brown	1.00
Will Davis	1.00
Sam Cowan	.50
Veterans of Foreign Wars,	
Cameron	16.50
Mrs. Cato	2.00
Earl Peck	1.00

Guests during the week and through Mother's Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Deer were: Mr. and Mrs. Prothro Deer of Ganado, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Greenless and sons, Sydney and Joe Frank and Geo. Deer of Houston. Mrs. Greenless and boys remained for a two weeks visit.

J. A. Provasek of Yarrington was in Cameron Wednesday on business.

Ruby Harris of Briary visited in Cameron Saturday.

Doss Dunham of Houston transacted business in Cameron Monday.



## Develop Tropic War Supplies

### Vital Raw Materials Are Grown in Ten Southern Republics.

NEW YORK.—Marked progress in production of natural rubber, manila hemp, roselle, rotenone, rice, cocoa and other strategic and essential crops is reported by the United Fruit company in a document that covers eight months from July of last year and deals with efforts to replace, in ten countries of Central and South America, the raw materials from which this country was shut off by the Japanese invasions of Malaya and the Netherlands Indies.

"The crops being introduced," said the report, "include Hevea and Castilloa trees, the two major sources of natural rubber; abaca, the source of manila-type rope; roselle, an important jute substitute used extensively in cordage and bagging; rotenone, an important and strategic insecticide; rice, a foremost cereal food of the American tropics; cocoa and chocolate, a principal food beverage and one of the most popular flavors; loofa or vegetable sponges, a substitute for the natural sponges in machine servicing; castor oil, a standard medicine and strategic machine lubricant; soy beans, still little developed in the American tropics; peanuts, of which the United States has never yet produced a sufficient domestic supply; the essential oils, which include citronella, vetiver and lemon-grass oil, all of strategic as well as routine commercial importance; the strategic tropical hardwoods, including mahogany, cedar, teakwood and East Indian rosewood, and tung nut oil, now urgently needed in war manufactures.

#### Plant in Seven Countries.

"At present all these commodities are in shortage throughout much or all of this hemisphere. All have noteworthy roles in war industries and war plans. With the exception of peanuts and soy beans (both of which originated in the tropics), all are tropical crops.

"Experimental and practical plantings of all the crops are in progress or have been made in Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, Panama, Haiti, Ecuador and Colombia. With the exception of abaca and roselle, which the company is planting on order of the Defense Supply corporation, all the deficit crops are being introduced or established at company expense.

"The crop introducing and proving enterprises now range over an agricultural front of approximately 2,800 miles—from the Dominican Republic to Tenguel, Ecuador. At the former point the United Fruit company has concluded the purchase, without profit to itself, of large quantities of the seed of Cryptostegia or rubber vine for delivery to the Rubber supply corporation.

#### Reserve in Abaca Stock.

"In Ecuador the company's current crop development work is centered on developing two locally and internationally important food crops—rice and cocoa. To date no Latin American country has produced more than a tiny fraction of its rice requirements.

"In Colombia the United Fruit company is planting an experimental plot of Hevea trees, the standard and best proved source of natural rubber. In Panama the company has established another experimental plot of Hevea and successfully planted a total of 6,461 acres of abaca. In 1925 the company first began establishing an abaca seed farm near Almirante, Panama. When the Far East sources of abaca were blocked by Japanese conquests this planting (then extended to more than 2,000 acres) became the hemisphere's only reliable reservoir of abaca planting stock.

#### Save Shoes and Rice,

#### Wedding Guests Told

SOUTH BEND, IND.—Frank H. Sibley, Office of Price Administration director for 17 counties, said that war-time weddings are nothing to celebrate, and frowned on the attending tomfoolery. Mr. Sibley asked wedding guests to cease throwing rice and old shoes. Shoes are rationed and rice is scarce, he said, and both ought to be conserved.

He also disapproved of tying tin cans to automobile bumpers when they should be flattened and given to war-scrap collectors.

#### Bandit Takes Gas Book

#### And Auto to Use Them

DODGE CITY, KAN. — Crimes have changed since cattle rustlers used to dangle from trees.

Perry Hale, dairy employee, told officers two men held him up with six-shooters, took his A and B gasoline books—and his auto license plates so they could use the books.

#### His Draft Card Hiding

#### Place Was for Men Only

SAN JOSE, CALIF.—A San Jose youth, asked by United States Commissioner Hall to show his draft card, stated he could not do so in the presence of a lady. The commissioner's secretary left the room. The youth then lowered his trousers, extracted the card from the upper seams of his shorts, and said: "It is a valuable document and I didn't want to lose it."

## Court House News

### MARRIAGES

William F. Jackson and Imogene Louise Belt.

Albert Jaramillo and Camila Florez.

Francisco Mirals and Marian Travano.

Albert Maybury and Freddie Mae Green.

Jessie Sims and Emma Gruger.

Elvin Morrison and Lula Pearl Hinson.

### DEEDS

Mrs. Lena Evans Collier et al to J. J. Coffield, 580 acres of the Wm. Thompson survey, \$36,380.

Annie Wilburn Dusek, et al to J. E. Flinn, 19 acres of the J. P. Jones original grant, \$290.

Pete J. Elsenburg et ux to W. L. Elsenburg, 86 acres of land in Milam county, \$100 and other valuable considerations.

Pete Elsenburg et ux to Willie Lee Elsenburg, 86 acres of land in Milam county, \$10 and other considerations.

Elmer Sallisbuy et ux to Erwin Cumming, lot 10 block 9 of City of Rockdale, in the Wm. Allen grant, \$850.

C. E. Scheihing et ux to Elmer Sallisbuy, 1-2 acre of land in the Wm. Allen survey in the City of Rockdale, \$1,500.

Ewing Cummings et ux to Joe Campbell, lot containing 1710 varas, a part of the 9 acres in the David Robinson grant, \$450.

W. B. Elliott et ux to E. C. Winfrey 100 acres of the Miguel Davilla grant

\$1,750.

J. E. Walker et al to Henry W. Brown et ux, 1785 square yards of land in Cameron, \$1,500.

Velma Newton Cox et al to Bernice A. Lester et vir, part of lot 2 in block B of the D. Monroe grant, in City of Cameron, \$2,750.

Will Gorman et ux to Pauline Raymond, lot 4, block L of City of Rockdale, \$45.

Citizens National Bank, Cameron to H. P. Culpepper, 555 acres in the Juan Jose Acosta survey, and 135 acres of the Juan J. Acosta and B. W. Holtzclaw surveys, \$24,167.50.

James Stevens, 75 acres of the Wm. H. Walker survey \$2,200.

James Whitesides et ux to Marshall Brown et ux, lot in west Cameron in the W. W. Lewis league, \$50.

Marshall Brown et ux to Thomas Edwards et ux land in the W. W. Lewis league, in west Cameron, \$175.

Annie M. Kirk to Theo L. Fuchs, north one half of block or lot 12 of the Flemming addition to City of Cameron, \$2,300.

SPORT GOODS—Largest stock fisherman's supplies in Milam County, Golf balls, baseballs, catchers and fielders gloves, bats, Tennis balls and raquets, table tennis sets, badminton sets, soft balls, footballs, punching bags, boxing gloves, archery sets, minnow buckets, water jugs and numerous other items. Gaither Motor Company, Rockdale, Texas. 26-4tr

FOR SALE—Good yellow corn. See P. L. Bergum. 3-2tp

## COUNTY BOND TOTAL REACHES \$3,565,322

Final tabulation here Thursday on the amount of war bonds bought in Milam county during the Second War Loan drive which closed at midnight May 1, shows a grand total of \$3,565,322.22.

Oxshier Smith, Treasury Representative for this District, said the banks in Milam county purchased \$1,800,000 in War Bonds.

The total of purchases by individuals amounted to \$1,765,322.22 according to figures released by Emory B. Camp, Chairman of the War Council for the county.

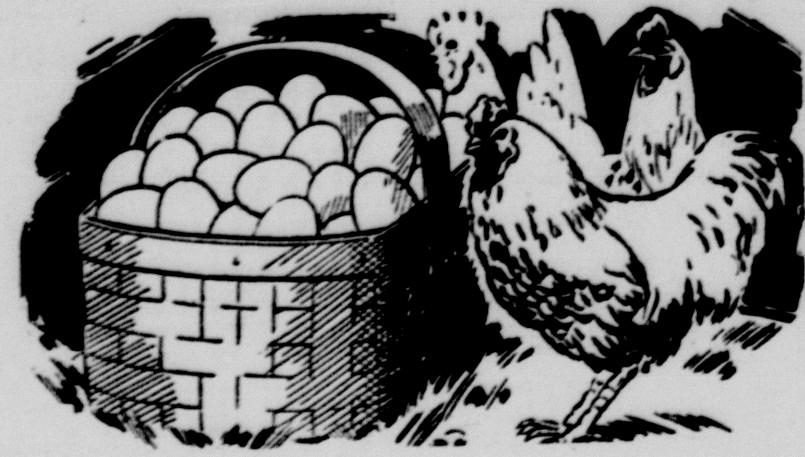
Tabulations also disclosed that 1873 people in Milam county bought war bonds, substantially 20 per cent of the entire population.

The drive, ably directed, will have a place in history as a war effort of a whole people without parallel.

We repair any make or model radio. Parma Radio Service.

**WALLACE AND WALLACE**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW  
Over First National Bank  
Cameron, Texas

It's the same any way you call, 282



## Poultry and Eggs For Food For Freedom

Poultry can produce more pounds of meat from feed grains than can other meat animals, and do the work of conversion much quicker. At 3 1-2 pounds weight, fryers have eaten about 5 pounds of feed for each pound of weight. To produce a pound of beef it takes about 12 pounds of feed. A spring lamb needs 11 pounds of feed to produce a

pound of gain. A hog needs about 5 1-2 to 6 pounds of feed to produce a pound of pork.

Uncle Sam wants in 1943. 8 per cent more eggs, 28 per cent more chickens and 15 per cent more turkeys than were produced in 1942.

Let's all do our part to produce this goal.

## Ideal Hatchery & Poultry Farm

CAMERON, TEXAS.

"I've Got Your Ice Box Fixed . . .  
In Grand-Tastin' Order!"

Tonight—when friends drop in and the call is for cool refreshment, be sure to have Grand Prize in the big 32 ounce hostess size.

Every delicious drop of this fine brew is downright smooth and mellow . . . you'll corral compliments aplenty when you put this grand brand before your guests!

**GRAND PRIZE**  
grand-tastin' beer



## From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

A FEW weeks ago, I had occasion to visit some friends of mine in Nebraska.

Nebraska certainly is a great State. I like Nebraska. I like those immense cornfields that seem to stretch from horizon to horizon. (Plenty of wheatfields in Nebraska, too.)

But the thing that interests me most about Nebraska right now is the very important social experiment the beer people started there several years ago.

Beer itself is naturally a beverage of moderation. Yet, all too often, people are inclined to blame beer wrongly for any misconduct of the customer or the proprietor in a place licensed to sell beer.

So, the brewers got together to see what they could do about this. They weren't really responsible for their retailers . . . in fact, they're not allowed to control retailers. But the brewing industry worked out a plan by which it cooperates with the public authorities to eliminate bad conditions in the minority of places whose conduct would reflect on the law-abiding majority.

The beer people urge proprietors of retail places to conduct them properly and to obey the law. They urge consumers to cooperate, and ask the public generally to report law violations to the authorities. They send warnings to careless retailers and if conditions are not corrected they take the case up with the authorities. Naturally the authorities and the public have welcomed this as an added force in building respect for law and order.

That program is now operating in many states—and with the Nation at war, brewing industry organizations cooperate with civil and military authorities to assure good conditions in beer outlets around the army camps and naval stations.

Somehow, to me, that's a mighty important, public-spirited effort. I don't know of anything like it ever having been tried before. If people really help the brewers with that program they'll be doing a great thing for the country.

Joe Marsh

**ONE SHIP**  
does the work of 9

## BUT YOU CAN'T DEHYDRATE FOOD PRODUCTION

The army has found that dehydration permits one food ship to transport the food that once required nine ships. That discovery will help overcome the transportation obstacle, but it doesn't reduce the job of food production that has been assigned to American farmers. They must produce the food for our fighting men, for our civilians and for our allies. American farmers have proved that IT WILL BE DONE this year. They have produced the biggest crop in history and have made an outstanding contribution to our war effort.



**ICE**  
**GRADY LITTLE Phone 8**



## Post-War Jobs For 55,000,000

### Business Men Organize for Economic Development When Peace Comes.

NEW YORK. — Working on the premise that America must be prepared to provide in the neighborhood of 55,000,000 jobs, 9,000,000 more than in 1940, as soon as possible after hostilities cease, American business men have completed the basic organization of their own peace-planning group, the committee for economic development.

Aided by the nation's leading economists and the active support of every federal agency concerned with problems of post-war economy, the committee will function under the chairmanship of Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation, who outlined the committee's program and announced the personnel of several of its subcommittees. The board of trustees is composed of men chosen from all 12 federal reserve districts and from small business as well as large.

To achieve the committee's employment object, Mr. Hoffman said the nation must produce and sell an annual output worth between 135 and 150 billion dollars, or 35 to 50 per cent more than in 1940, when the national income was approximately 100 billion dollars.

**Plans Must Be Made Now.** American business must plan for an unprecedented post-war acceleration in its output of peacetime products, he declared.

"Only if a substantial majority of American business men begin to make their post-war plans now, and, provided an environment favorable to business enterprise prevails, can these objectives be reached and new jobs created in sufficient numbers," Mr. Hoffman said. "The war has had and will continue to get triple-A priorities, but the job of winning the peace need not be neglected and,

for business, that means planning to create jobs for returning soldiers, sailors and war workers."

A program of research and a field campaign for mobilizing advance community preparations have already been launched by the committee.

The idea of establishing the committee actually started several months ago when Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. Jones called together a group of business men, including representatives of the nation's great business organizations. Mr. Jones suggested that a business group be organized that would accept the responsibility for assisting commerce and industry in meeting the problems with which the nation's economy would be confronted when hostilities cease. Out of that proposal came the committee.

**Committee Privately Financed.** The committee, however, is completely independent, separately incorporated and privately financed by business, its board is self-perpetuating and elects its own successors. Mr. Hoffman pointed out that it has, though, the active support of every governmental agency concerned with problems of post-war economy. Carroll L. Wilson has taken a leave of absence from his post as director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the department of commerce to serve as the organization's executive secretary.

Two major types of effort will be undertaken: research on basic problems of the post-war economy, and stimulation of local business groups in every community to begin canvassing their individual post-war possibilities now.

Miss Iva Earle Heath who has been visiting relatives here for several days, left Thursday for Washington, D. C., to resume her position with the government. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Ellen Cottle who will spend her summer vacation there.

George C. Cone of Davilla visited in Cameron Wednesday.

Phone 282 any news item you know.

### Wyoming Shepherd Wanted Wife, Not Uniform

BASIN, WYO.—A Mexican shepherd and his son, not speaking very good English, walked into the office of Sam Chilcote, who registers men for the draft.

Sam registered the son in class 1-A. Then the son explained that what he wanted was a marriage license.

"Maybe you won't want it now," said Chilcote. "You're practically in the army."

But the youth insisted on the license, anyway.

### Judge Teaches Teacher By Blackboard Method

LOS ANGELES.—Mrs. Winifred Hunt told Municipal Judge H. Leonard Kaufman she was only a school-teacher with an A card, and therefore saved gas by parking in the first space available.

"What do you do when your pupils break rules?" asked Judge Kaufman.

"I make them write the rule 100 times on the blackboard," Mrs. Hunt answered.

"There's the court's blackboard," said the judge. "Better get started."

### Woman's Estate Is Left For Painless Trapping

NEW YORK.—Miss Ida Eveline Bliss, 81, whose physician was the only man known to have entered her 18-room house on Long Island for many years, left almost half her \$2,000,000 estate to be used to make the trapping of animals painless.

Her will filed for probate showed that the remainder of her estate was split among those who worked for her and her friends.

Mrs. T. N. Whittle of Gladewater, has been visiting her sister Mrs. Daisy Spratt for some time. Mrs. Whittle formerly was Miss Ruth Sprinkel and lived in Cameron.

Phone 282 any news item you know.

### FROM OUR MAYOR

It has been called to the attention of the City Council recently that some of our citizens through oversight and without thinking are not observing the rules and regulations of the city government regarding parking of private cars when the fire alarm is heard. If you are on the streets, either in the business or residential section please drive your car into curb at the first sound of the fire siren. It is extremely dangerous for cars, unless occupied by firemen, to follow immediately behind the fire truck. We are all proud of our fire department which is second to none. The fire fighters face a hazard at all times when in line of duty and surely we should safeguard their welfare by co-operating in every way to the best of our ability.

We have ordinance prohibiting parking of cars within a certain distance of fire plugs. All fire plugs in the business district have been sufficiently marked to indicate the restricted area. Please watch for the

marked plugs.

Records reveal that our city has a very low fire insurance rate. This prevails because of the faithful and efficient work of our local fire department. Let us all unite in an effort to maintain this usual record.

LELAND GREEN,

Mayor, City of Cameron, Texas.

Guests during the week and through Mother's Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Deer were: Mr. and Mrs. Prothro Deer of Ganado, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Greenless and sons, Sydney and Joe Frank and Geo. Deer of Houston. Mrs. Greenless and boys remained for a two weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glaser of Buckholts are the proud parents of a baby boy, weighing 8 pounds, born at the Cameron Hospital, May 10. They have named their small son Eugene Arnold.

Plenty of Soybean Meal at the Oil Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burtis announce the arrival of a baby daughter born May 9, at the Cameron Hospital. The baby weighed 7 1-2 pounds and has been named Mary Irene.



### A Citizens Pledge In Wartime America

"I pledge myself to the common cause by eager submission to any sacrifice that hastens victory."

JOE D. BASS

Electrical Contracting and  
Repairing  
PHONE 418.



home front war cry is

## "Food for Freedom"

JUST THINK! One fifth of our total Food Production for 1943 must go to meet the needs of our armed forces and Allies!

This includes one half of our commercial canned goods!

The answer is increased production on farms and in our Victory Gardens. Important as well are your Poultry Flocks and Live Stock.

Here Is Where We Do Our Share

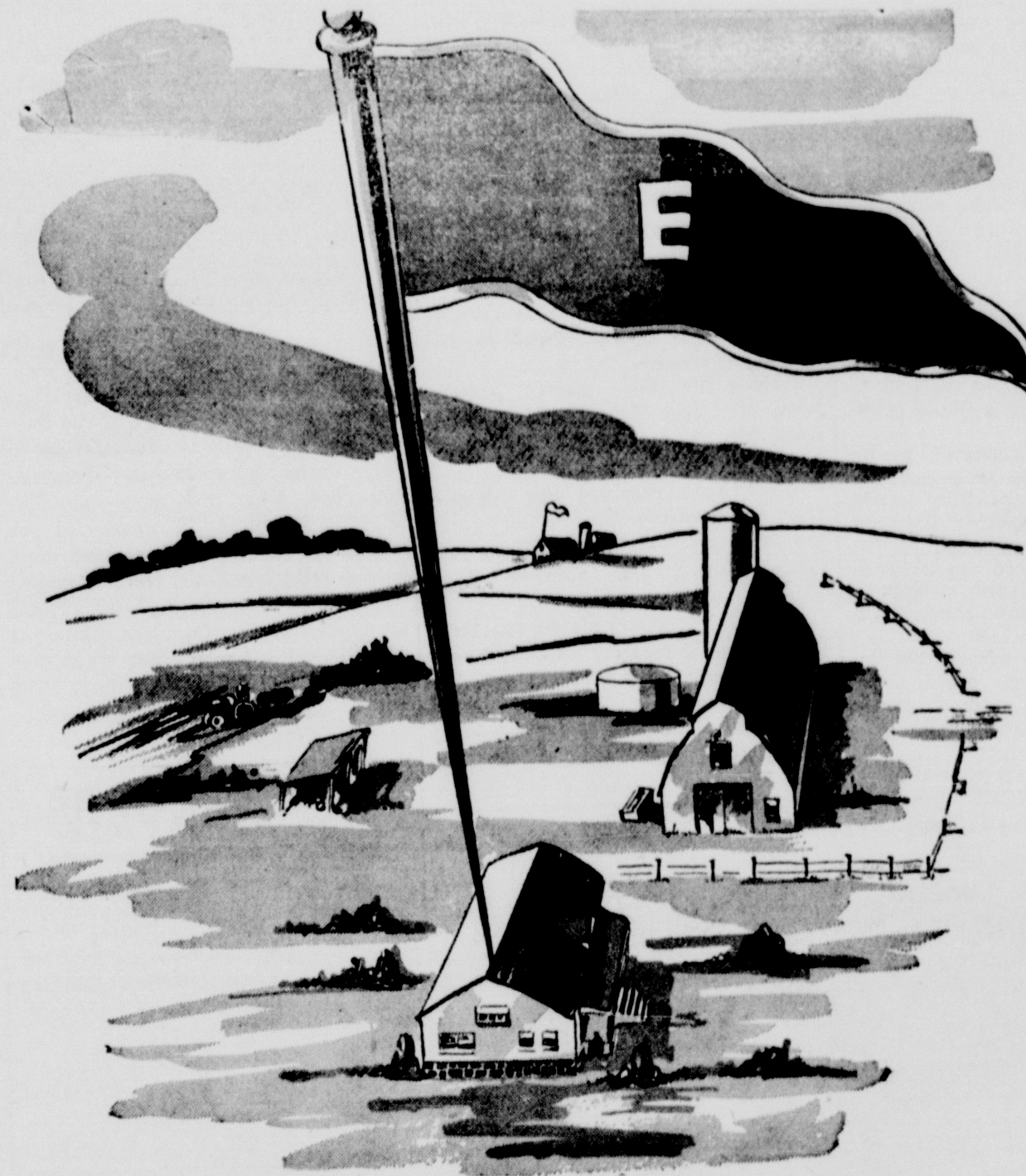
### Dittlinger Feed

Have proven their production values for years. We bring you the most complete stock of FEEDS you will find anywhere. Get the maximum from your farm.

Here in our store we supply the things you need for producing "Food for Freedom."

**ESSLINGER & KILLEN**

PHONE 112.



## A Flag of Excellence earned by FARMERS

Of course, the Army and Navy cannot award the Army-"E" flag to every farmer in America. That would be impossible. Army and Navy men, however, will tell you that FOOD PRODUCTION is just as essential a weapon of war as are planes, guns, ships, tanks and ammunition. They will tell you that the farmers of America who produced the bountiful and much needed harvest of 1942 have earned a flag of excellence just as have industrial plants that have done outstanding jobs.

Here we likewise recognize the splendid job our farmers have accomplished this year and the job ahead of them in the coming year. We know our farmers, in spite of every difficulty, will measure up in the critical months ahead just as they did in 1942. "Excellent," will always be the word for the job being done on our farm front!

**Swift Theatres**  
**Cameron Milam**



## THE CAMERON HERALD

ESTABLISHED 1860.

Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE  
Editor and Publisher

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year ..... \$ .75  
Two Years ..... \$1.25  
In Milam County.

One Year Out of County ..... \$1.00  
All Resolutions, Obituaries and Notices of Public Entertainment where admission is charged or funds obtained, charged at regular rates.

## Reich Terrified By War Prisoners

### Spreading Revolts Serious Problem for Nazis.

WASHINGTON. — Spreading revolts among the six million war prisoners and conscripted foreign laborers now in Germany are creating a serious problem for the Nazis on the home front, it was revealed in high diplomatic quarters.

Hunger and hatred of their Nazi captors have driven the escaped foreigners to desperate measures not only to sustain themselves but to attack German home morale.

Thousands of prisoners and workers have escaped and now prey on German citizens and in some cases terrorize whole towns, these sources said.

Information leaking out of Germany shows that the problem is especially acute during Allied bombings of industrial cities, when the escaped prisoners emerge from their hiding places and add to the general confusion.

The regular police have been unable to control the situation. Citizens have attempted to protect themselves by organizing civilian guards to patrol secluded highways and to come to the rescue of waylaid countrymen.

The French are reported to be taking the leadership in organizing the escaped prisoners into bands capable of doing greater damage than could be accomplished by individual efforts. There are approximately 1,700,000 French prisoners of war in Germany, held there since the fall of France in 1940.

In addition there are 30,000 or 40,000 Danes, a large number of Poles and Italians, an unknown number of Russians and some Belgians.

It's the same any way you call, 282

## TEA FOR BRIDE TO BE

A tea party was given Miss Mary

Ruth Porter of Calvert, bride to be of Paul Pryor, at the home of her grand mother, Mrs. T. L. Randolph Saturday from 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

Mary Randolph met the guests at the door and in the receiving line were, Mrs. T. L. Randolph, Mary Ruth Porter and Mrs. Paul Paul Porter.

Guests registered in the guest book, which was laid painted by Mary Randolph. Little Martha Lee Werner was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. E. P. Werner invited the guests into the dining room and Lois Randolph served the cake squares with rosebuds and green leaves, while Billy Marek served the lime punch. Plates of sugared strawberries were on either side of the table and were served with crystal servers. The table was covered with a hand made lace cloth, with red roses and showers of white satin ribbon.

Across one corner of the table was a large white satin ribbon which read, Mary Ruth and Paul, June 3rd.

Mrs. L. Robinson, A. H. Hightower and Iva Earl Heath helped in the dining room.

Among the other guests present were, Mrs. Roy Yates, aunt of Mary Ruth, Mrs. A. Judkins of Calvert and J. D. Link of Cameron.

Mary Ruth received her degree from Baylor University, Waco and at the present is teaching Business Administration at the Calvert High School.

Paul also received his degree from the Baylor University and his home is in Waco. They will make their home in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker of Thorndale were Cameron visitors Wednesday on business.

## THE GIDEONS TO DIRECT SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICES IN CAMERON CHURCHES



W. D. TURNER

The Gideons, Int., the Christian America, will have charge of the Sunday night services in Cameron Commercial Men's Association of day night services in Cameron Churches, May 16th, 8 p. m. The Gideons are doing a wonderful job supplying Bibles to service men, hotels, jails, hospitals, etc. Cameron will hear their message gladly. Those to appear in the Cameron Churches are all business men from Waco who serve for Gideons without pay. The entire free-will offering will go to the Bible work.

These co-operating Churches and the speakers are as follows:

First Baptist Church, W. D. Turner.  
First Presbyterian Church, H. T. Powers.

First Christian Church, Will Scarborough.

Tabernacle Church, J. G. Buchheit.  
First Methodist Church, R. S. Amiot.

The general public is invited to any of these services.

Cameron Ministers Association.  
By Bob L. Pool, President.

## WANT-ADS

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

My office and my equipment is being moved from its present location on West Main Street to new quarters in Citizens National Bank building.

I will be ready for practice in my new offices Saturday, May 15.

Practice limited to eye, ear, nose and throat.

DR. F. A. SOMER.

WANTED—Workmen, good wages, opportunity for advancement, and to learn leather trade, for industrious person, sixteen or over. Apply to F. J. Beckerman, Cameron, Texas.

## IMPORTANT

It is very important to vaccinate your pullets for Fowl Pox when they are from 6 to 12 weeks of age. Fight mites and blue bugs. See us for all of your poultry needs. June chicks are now being booked. Remember 10 per cent is your saving for booking now. Ideal Hatchery & Poultry Farm.

I have at my farm a black horse mule. The owner can get same by paying for this advertisement and for care of animal while at my place. L. J. Schiller, Rt. 2, Buckholts.

STRAYED—2 heifers, about 15 months old, from Elm Creek. One is a Jersey mingle roan and one spotted roan. Reward for any information. Notify E. L. Brod.

## FARM LANDS FOR SALE

165 acres just out limits of Davilla. Good improvements, ample stock water. Small pasture. Crop land in good state of cultivation, land practically level. Good homesite, well located on gravel road and I mile to school. \$5,750 on terms.

SAM C. PIKE

706 Vance Street  
Taylor, Texas.

FOR SALE—Two Singer Sewing Machines. J. C. Mayfield. 11-3tp

FOR SALE—8 weeks old pigs. W. C. Keith, Rt. 1, Cameron. 10-3tp

SPORT GOODS—Largest stock fisherman's supplies in Milam County, Golf balls, baseballs, catchers and fielders gloves, bats, Tennis balls and raquets, table tennis sets, badminton sets, soft balls, footballs, punching bags, boxing gloves, archery sets, minnow buckets, water jugs and numerous other items. Gaither Motor Company, Rockdale, Texas. 26-4tp

FOR SALE—Good yellow corn. See P. L. Bergum. 3-2tp

## Canadian-Alaskan Road Takes Supplies to Reds

CHICAGO.—Lend-lease supplies now are reaching Russia via the 1,800-mile Canadian Alaskan highway and Russian women have been stationed in Alaska to service planes destined for the Soviets.

This was the report recently of Harold W. Richardson, western editor of the Engineering News-Record, who recently drove up the highway in an army jeep.

The editor termed the highway one of the most important developments of the war and predicted it would serve for both offense and defense against Japan.

## Navy Gunner's Direct Hit On Torpedo Saves Ship

LONDON.—Firing at an oncoming torpedo, hitting and exploding it before it reached its mark, one gunner saved his ship when it was attacked while in a convoy bound for Russia, it was disclosed. The feat was mentioned in an official account of the activities of 7,000 navy gunners perpetually on the seas with merchant ships.

## New Type of Warship Is In Action for British

LONDON.—Britain has put into action a new type warship, A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, revealed in the house of commons.

He described it as faster and heavier than the corvette type.

"We propose to call it the frigates," he added.

(Corvettes generally displace between 500 and 600 tons.)

## Coppers' Faces Red As They Report Theft

TOLEDO. — Patrolmen Raymond Malicki and Edward Janowski sheepishly reported to their superior officers that their scout car was stolen from right under their noses.

They said they followed a prowler and returned to the car to find it had been stolen. Two other patrolmen later recovered the car.

## \$5 REWARD!

LOST—Pair bay mares both with star in face. Weigh 1050 pounds. Missing since Saturday night. Notify Joe Luce, or telephone 658J.

WANTED—Good used baby carriage. Mrs. Henry Tomasek. Buckholts, Texas. Rt. 1. 3-2tp

TEXACO COUPON BOOKS—A great convenience—saves carrying money for gas and oils, etc.—makes keeping record for tax purposes easy. Buy in \$10 books from Texaco dealers, of Bulk station offices Rockdale and Cameron. 26-4tp

Mrs. Ella Dobbins who has been FOR SALE—Jersey cow with 2 visiting relatives and friends in Cam months old calf. 4 gallons of milk eron for the past month, returned to per day. \$125. Foster Produce Co. Waco last week. Call 554. 12-2tp

# CAPERTON'S

5c and 10c STORE

## GIFTS FOR THE GRADUATES ARE EASY TO FIND ON OUR "SPECIAL GIFT BOOTH"

FOR GIRLS	FOR BOYS
Toilet Sets, Crystal Powder Jars, Perfume Bottles to Match. Assorted New Jewelry— <b>25c up</b>	Boxed Handkerchiefs— <b>69c</b>
Linen Handkerchiefs— <b>29c each</b>	Leather Military Sets— <b>79c up</b>
Quilted Handkerchiefs Boxes, Pastel Colors— <b>\$1.00</b>	A Complete Line of Gifts for Boys, including Ties, Garters, Belts, Shorts, Shirts, Handkerchiefs, etc.— <b>Priced Right</b>
Sheer Perfect Quality Rayon Hose— <b>\$1.35</b>	Shaving Sets— <b>29c to \$1.00</b>

## Greeting Card to the Graduate— Gift Enclosures and Thank You Cards 5c and 10c

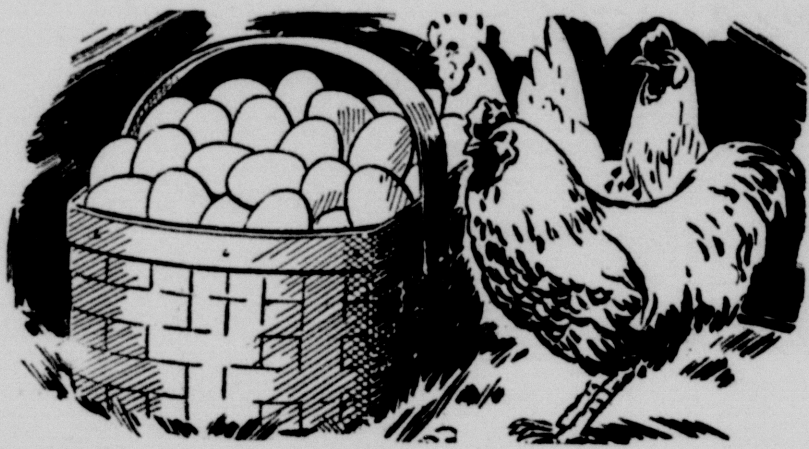
Hair Bows and Corsage on Combs— All Kinks— <b>15c and 39c</b>	Dress Collars, Organdies or Lace— <b>29c-39c-49c</b>
---	---

## Simplicity Patterns for June are Here. Patterns 15c-25c—Leaflets Free.

## RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS

NOTICE!—We have now stocked a complete line of RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS, including Medicines, Extracts, Toilet Preparations, Soaps, Spices, Stock and Poultry Preparations, etc.

## BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS—NOW, OFTEN AND REGULARLY



Don't Overlook a Real Safe Bet . . .

# PLANT? Yes, but A Good Flock And Plenty of Fresh Eggs

GOOD for All Concerned. Buy  
The Best Chicks!

EGGS assure you a balanced Diet

Pay you a good Dividend

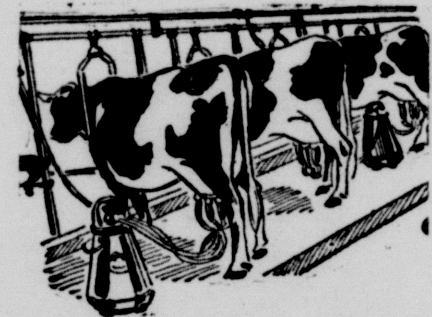
They really help the War Effort!

Let's all salute the Farmer for the Job of Supplying Food to our Fighting men, to our Allies and to the Home Front Workers.

Forward America—on the March  
to Victory.

# HORNUNG HATCHERY

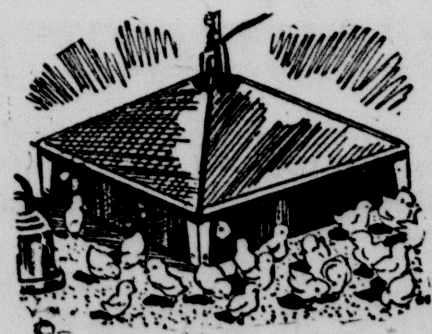
CAMERON, TEXAS



# For Better Livestock and Poultry

Without proper feeding you cannot expect rugged and healthy stock. It is not merely a matter of getting enough to feed your cattle, you must supply them in accordance with the particular conditions that apply on your farm. We carry a full line of feed and know when to use each type.

Now is the time to think about your baby chicks. We supply them, and food for their care. All varieties, all blooded and tested stock . . . all priced sensibly.



# FAIRMONT GREAMERY

PHONE 13.

CAMERON, TEXAS



## Mounties Greet Yanks in North

### Redcoats Accept Advent of American Soldiers With Enthusiasm.

WHITEHORSE, Y. T.—The advent of American army power into the domain of the Royal Canadian Mounted police, whose red coats have been the supreme symbol of authority in the Northwest for generations, has been accepted by the Mounties with good grace and even with enthusiasm.

The only danger is in connection with the Indians. The Mounties' chief trouble is with Indians, and the Indians' chief trouble is coming in contact with white men. They learn to drink and to steal.

"Your soldiers on the Alaskan highway are behaving very well," says Corp. A. Allen. "We leave their own army authorities to deal with their offenses. In case of a serious crime it would be different—might be a matter for negotiation between our two state departments."

It's just as well that the redcoats have help in the new law enforcement problem, for in the vast reaches of Yukon Territory they have plenty to do.

Allen has at least 15 jobs. Among other things he is railroad boiler inspector, veterinary inspector, sanitary inspector, clerk of the territorial court and collector of poll taxes and dog taxes.

#### Red Is Formal Dress.

He and his men issue hunting licenses and marriage licenses. They check scales and measures and check airplanes. They see that the government gets fur royalties ranging from three cents to three dollars a pelt. Except for the income tax, they enforce all dominion and territorial laws.

The popular picture of the scarlet-coated Mountie, riding horseback through endless forest trails until he "gets his man," remains true with variations.

For one thing, the red attire usually is reserved for formal occasions, such as when seven stood at attention in subzero at the opening of the new Alaska highway. Ordinarily they wear dark green jackets and in winter discard their broad-brimmed Stetsons for fur caps. They also have heavy overcoats of shaggy buffalo skin, with gold buttons.

#### Use All Modes of Travel.

"More of our trips are made by water than people realize," says Allen. "The settlements in the Yukon are usually on lakes or rivers."

"We fly or drive when we can. At the end of modern transportation we hire a horse or a dog team."

All this is not in pursuit of criminals. Prospectors going into the wilds are required to register their destination and probable date of return. If they're late, the Mounties investigate. Since the days of the Klondike, they have had a reputation for protecting miners from danger.

Corresponding in many ways to the FBI, the Mounties are proud of their independence of local politics. Members "engage" for an initial five-year period, which may be renewed. So valuable are they considered they are not permitted to resign even to join the wartime army.

### Discover 'New' Animal; 60 Million Years Old

PHILADELPHIA.—The discovery of a "new" animal, estimated to be 60,000,000 years old, was revealed by the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia.

Dr. Edwin H. Colbert, associate curator of paleontology, discovered the hitherto unknown mammal while examining Wyoming fossils.

The new genus, promptly named Xenocranium, or strange skull, because of two large bulbous expansions on the skull, is believed to have been toothless. Dr. Colbert thinks it may be the grandfather of the modern armadillo.

### Religious Sects Being Dissolved by Rumania

BERN.—A Budapest dispatch to the Neue Züricher Zeitung said that the Rumanian government had ordered the dissolution of all religious sects in Rumania, with their property reverting to the state. It said a decree declared the sects were dependent upon foreign countries and had doctrines contradicting Rumanian ideology.

### Didn't Know About Draft, But Now He Does Know

LOS ANGELES.—Candido Yozano, 40-year-old farm worker, isn't one to fret over current events.

He was arrested for vagrancy, and could produce no draft registration card.

"I didn't know about this draft," he explained. "I didn't know there was a war going on."

### U. S. Park Service Takes Over Independence Hall

PHILADELPHIA.—Independence hall and its associated buildings here go under supervision of the U. S. National Parks service under an agreement between the government and the city. The city retains ownership and control of the properties and agrees to maintain them perpetually, but agrees to consult the director of the National Parks service on major repairs or alterations.

## In Alaska



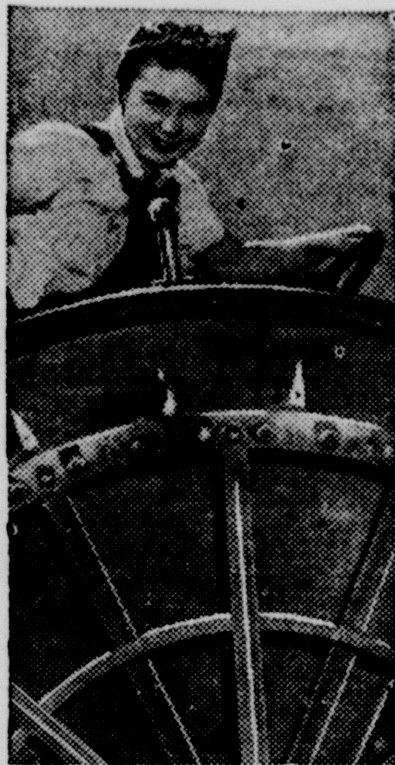
PVT ALVIN S. POSIVAL

Pvt. Alvin S. Posival, who left for army August 4, 1942, is now stationed in Alaska somewhere.

On August 4, 1942, he left for Fort Sam Houston. He only stayed a few weeks at Fort Sam, and was moved to Camp Roberts, Calif. He was stationed at Camp Roberts about 7 weeks. While in California he was awarded a gold medal for doing some extra good shooting. After his 7 weeks were up, he was moved to Fort Lawton, Washington, where he spent about a month or two. From Fort Lawton, he was shipped to Alaska. Before he left for Alaska he was promoted to Military Police.

Pvt. Posival wrote to his parents that he likes the army just fine.

Pvt. Posival is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Posival of Buckholts.



**FAIR FARM HAND**—When her father lost his help to the war, comely Joan Wray volunteered to drive the farm tractor. As a result, the Wray farm, located in Lake County, Ill., has been able to keep up its production of Food for Freedom.

Of this we may all be certain:  
**THE NEED WILL COME**

There is no substitute for assurance that you will be able to pay the debt you owe to loved ones.

Provide now through Burial Insurance.

**MAREK-BURNS**  
Burial Insurance

## 4-H Club Calves Exempt From Custom Slaughter Provisions

College Station, May.—Calves or cattle produced by members of 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America have been exempted from the custom slaughter provisions of maximum prices regulation 169 by the Office of Price Administration.

The exemption was contained in a recent amendment of the regulation. It is conditioned upon certification by a sworn statement from the club agent, county agricultural agent, or vocational project leader that such animals are club animals, and written permission being given for such exemption from the local OPA district office.

George W. Barnes, animal husbandman for the A and M College Extension Service, interprets the amendment to mean that buyers may obtain such animals at auction or private



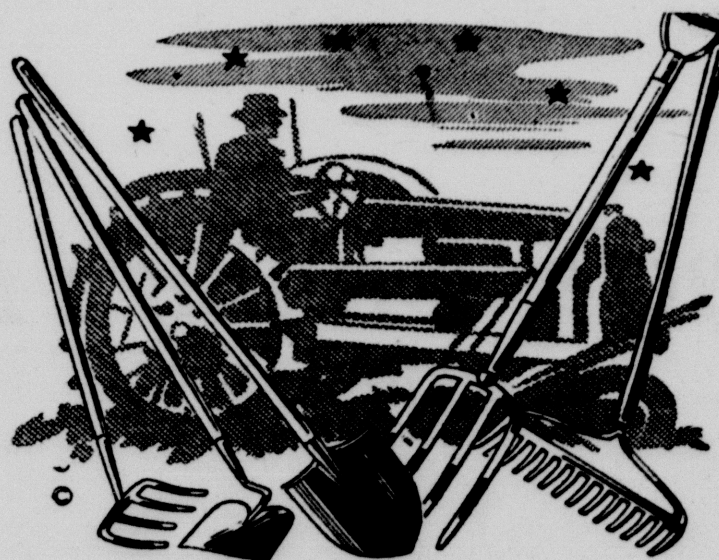
## THE Farmer Rings the Bell

Our farmers literally rang the bell with all-out production this year as their important part in the war effort. They'll ring 'er again in '43 too!

Come out and join in tribute to our farmers as we hold a "Food For Freedom Thanksgiving Harvest Observance."

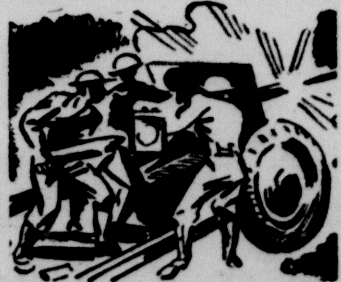


**Central Freight Lines**  
TOM WARDLOW, Manager.



## VITAL METALS

Have Gone to War...  
Keep Your Tools in Repair!



**A. J. MATOCHA & COMPANY**  
SANTA FE TOWN. CAMERON, TEXAS

Pass the ammunition to the boys at the front... and keep the tools you work with in fighting trim to do the big "Food for Freedom" job at home! Let us help.

sale at whatever price they choose to pay. But when the meat enters the retail trade it must sell at or below the ceiling price for meat of that grade. Moreover, the slaughter of such animals may, if necessary, be charged against the civilian quota for the next quota period.

The amendment specifies that "club cattle or calves" means any cattle or calves which have been bred, raised and fed, or fed only, by a member of a 4-H or FFA club under the supervision of the Extension Service, or by an individual participating in a vocational agricultural project under the supervision of a vo

## SUMMER SUITS

You can get a summer suit that will keep you cool in the hot days ahead.

Prices are low, for fine quality tailored to your measure suits.

Perfect fit assured!

J. L. Taylor & Co., of New York and Chicago, will now deliver suits within two weeks or sooner.

J. P. Werner

## CAMP & CAMP

ATTORNEYS

E. A. Camp E. B. Camp

Office at

CAMERON and ROCKDALE.

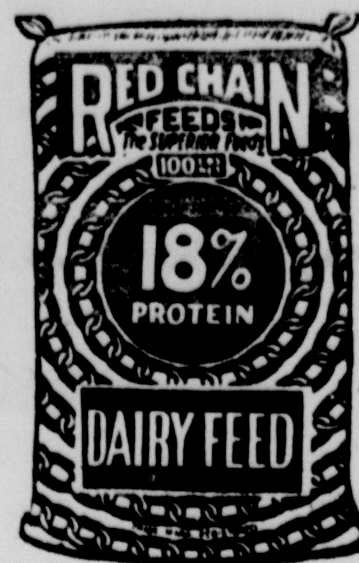
cational agricultural teacher in any recognized vocational agriculture department.

The exemption does not include club-produced swine. OPA explains, however, that it has received a re-

quest to expand it to include hogs.

Doss Dunham of Houston made a business trip to Cameron Friday.

E. L. McGuire of Rockdale was a Cameron visitor Thursday.



**PRODUCE MORE FOR BETTER FEEDS**

We have what you need to do your share in the Food for Freedom program and to get better profits.

Chick Starter Mash.  
Growing Mash.  
Laying Mash.  
Hog Feed.  
Dairy Feed.  
Alfalfa Hay.

**CRAFTON'S RED CHAIN FEED STORE**

PHONE 136.

CAMERON, TEXAS

# Right now your best buy is a tire-saving, gas-saving Used Studebaker

Brilliantly engineered and soundly constructed

GOOD used cars of all popular makes are still available at Studebaker dealers. But if you want the kind of used car that will really save your tires and conserve your gasoline, the most advisable buy is a late-model used Studebaker Champion, Commander or President.

Remember, you need no special authorization of any kind in order to buy a used Studebaker or any of the other good used cars in our stocks.

**MICHALKA MOTOR COMPANY**

201 SOUTH TRAVIS

PHONE 507



# FRIGIDAIRE

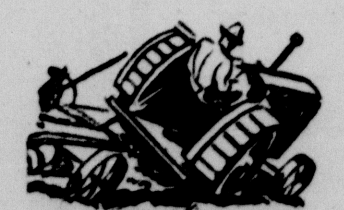
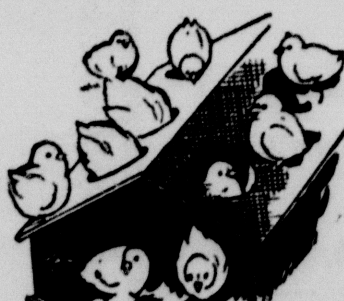


**And 'Food For Freedom'**

Proper refrigeration is essential to the preservation of foods.

FRIGIDAIRE has gone to war in a big way and while we cannot get new units we are giving service and some day we will have new ones to sell.

Your FRIGIDAIRE will be one of your most useful equipments this summer in handling foods from your gardens.



**Milam Music Co.**

FRIGIDAIRE DEALER



## Silent Pigeons Replace Radio

### Husky Birds Are Helping Fight Axis Submarines In Atlantic Waters.

WASHINGTON.—Pigeons are helping to fight Axis submarines off the coasts of North and South America. The husky little birds, which can fly hundreds of miles a day, also are saving lives and winning decorations.

Despite the mechanization of modern war—in fact, because of it—pigeons are again gaining prominence in the war picture.

Radio for a time threatened to push them aside. Walkie-talkies took their place for short-distance communications. Short-wave radio handled messages over longer distances more speedily.

But there was a hitch or two. For one thing radios could go out of order and repairs couldn't be made on the spot.

More important, though, was the fact that the enemy always could pick up radio signals. Maybe he couldn't read the codes, but he could tell a message was being sent.

#### Pigeon Heads for Home

That is all-important in anti-submarine work. A plane flying high over the seas can spot a sub well beneath the surface. But the pilot isn't always ready to dump bombs. Sometimes he has to call for help; has already used his bombs. When he radioed the sub's location to his base, the sub heard his signals and headed away—fast.

Now, when a sub is sighted, the pilot doesn't have to open his radio key. Instead he opens a hatch and releases a pigeon. The bird heads for home at better than 40 miles an hour—some with favorable winds have done close to 100—and delivers the information on latitude and longitude of a sub. Other planes arrive without radio silence being broken. They'll get the sub.

Just how many times pigeons have played a part in ridding the seas of another underwater raider can't be disclosed. Air force men merely smile—"they're doing their work."

They're doing a lot more than battle the subs, too. Under the recently established program to use pigeons in the air forces, pigeons are working in the ferry command, the transport command, with aerial troop transports, with paratroopers, and in the big bombers that are smashing at Axis industry and shipping. Perhaps they'll soon fly with the fighter pilots.

#### Take Place of Radio.

In all those jobs their principal duty still is substitution for radio—in event of radio failure or under conditions when radio silence must be maintained.

In their new assignments the pigeons are expected to fly home with information in the event a plane is forced down at sea or in the wilderness. They can travel an average of 600 miles a day over the sea, and when they tire they'll go to the nearest ship and perch in the rigging. A message attached to the leg of a pigeon would bear the latitude and longitude of the disabled plane and help can speedily be dispatched.

"If Captain Rickenbacker had had pigeons and had released them they would have landed on the first ship and rescue parties would have reached Rickenbacker in possibly a couple of days," said Capt. Thomas MacClure, who is directing the pigeon program for the air forces.

Thousands of the birds already are in service outside the United States, he said, and before long "wherever an airplane flies we expect to have these birds."

#### Kleberg Gets Old Shoes

##### He Gave Away Years Ago

WASHINGTON.—Representative Kleberg, Democrat of Texas, part owner of King ranch, was astonished when he opened a box and recognized a pair of shoes which he had worn nearly six years and had given away four years ago to one of his Mexican ranch hands. It all grew out of the shoe rationing order.

Penciled in Spanish, a note accompanying the shoes said the sender had noticed in the newspapers that Mr. Kleberg was wearing the same shoes he had bought four years ago, at the time he gave up the enclosed pair.

Unable to write, Willie Flores, 60-year-old cook, dictated to another ranch hand, and signed with an X, this message:

"I see where you don't have but one pair of shoes, so I am sending my good friend the pair which you gave me a few years back.

"Sorry, but we are short of shoe strings here at the ranch. Hope these will help the situation and that you are well."

#### 'Twas Chilly Argument

##### In Small World; 2 Ways

KANSAS CITY.—Dr. Logan Clendenning has a large house and not much fuel oil.

And it's really a small world, after all, he learned when he asked—the fuel-rationing unit for more.

It seems that the stranger with whom he'd argued recently for possession of a Pullman stateroom was Eugene L. Lyon, chairman of the fuel-oil unit.

He still hopes he'll get some oil.

## In The Pacific



GROVER CLAYTON LUCAS

Seaman Second Class Grover Clayton Lucas is somewhere in the Pacific doing a good job with the United States Navy.

Lucas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lucas of Minerva volunteered for the navy in February 1942, and received his initial training at San Diego, Calif., and was rated Seaman

3rd Class in the Signal Corps.

After completing his training at San Diego he was transferred to Miami, Florida, where he received further training.

It was a proud day for Lucas when he was transferred to his ship and put out to sea to battle the enemy. He has been in the South Pacific for several months.

At present he is on a sub chaser in the thick of the sea fighting somewhere in the South Pacific. He is a brother of Mrs. A. W. McCullin of Cameron and also of Miss Gladys Lucas now in Dallas.

#### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

My office and my equipment is being moved from its present location on West Main Street to new quarters in Citizens National Bank building.

I will be ready for practice in my new offices Saturday, May 15.

Practice limited to eye, ear, nose and throat.

DR. F. A. SOMER.

Miss Gertrude Hertenberger of Ad Hall was in Cameron Wednesday.

Martin Zawadzke of Buckholts was a business visitor in Cameron Monday.



## From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh

Charlie Jenkins writes me from down at camp:

"Dear Joe: Somethin' mighty swell happened to me on my last day's leave. I'm standin' on the corner, not knowin' anybody in town, when a stranger says 'hello, soldier—how'd you like a chicken dinner at home with me and the wife?'"

"Well, it turns out they were the kind of folks who couldn't do enough to help out soldiers. They'd invited two other fellows and just as soon as we're

introduced the lady brings us a glass of beer before dinner.

"We had a fine dinner, talked till ten... Honest, Joe, I'll never forget their hospitality. Makes me feel good fighting for people like that."

Thought you might like to hear what kind of fellows we got in this army of ours, and how they like to enjoy themselves when they get a chance to.

Joe Marsh

## BUY YOUR INSURANCE FROM TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

### AND INVEST THE SAVINGS IN WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Our Policies are designed to meet the needs of everyone. In addition to Death Benefit policies provide for Accident Disability, Hospital-Nursing Benefits-Waiver of Premiums while confined in Hospital. Shown below are monthly rates for various ages for different amounts of Insurance in our Company:

#### MONTHLY RATES:

Ages	\$150.00	\$250.00	\$500.00	\$1,000.00
19	.15	.25	.50	.90
20	.20	.30	.50	.95
30	.25	.35	.65	1.20
40	.30	.45	.85	1.55
50	.45	.65	1.25	2.30
55	.55	.85	1.65	3.10
60	.75	1.25	2.25	4.00

Double Indemnity may be included for only 2 cents a month per \$100 of Insurance. Rates at other ages are correspondingly low

This Company has an outstanding Record for Prompt Payment of Claims.

We do not have any Claims due and unpaid.

## TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

"OVER \$8,000,000.00 INSURANCE IN FORCE"

Temple, Texas.

Vernon Roberts, President.

Walter B. Smith, Secretary

Clip this coupon and mail today.

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,  
Temple, Texas.

Please send me further information concerning your insurance.

Ages .....

Name .....

Town .....

Route or Street .....

## NOTICE OF HEARING ON GUARDIAN'S APPLICATION TO LEASE REAL ESTATE OF WILLIE ALTON CARLTON, A MINOR

Notice is hereby given of a hearing before the County Court of Milam County, Texas, on the 24th day of May A. D. 1943, at the court house of Milam County, in the City of Cameron, Texas, on the application of Mrs. Claudine Carlton Chapman, guardian of the person and estate of Willie Alton Carlton, a minor, for permission to execute an oil and gas lease covering that certain undivided three-sixteenths, (3-16) interest of said minor in and to that certain tract of land situated in the County of Jones, State of Texas, more particularly described as follows:

An undivided three-sixteenths (3-16) interest in and to a tract of 167.8 acres of land, more or less, known as the Northwest Quarter (NW1-4) of Section Number One Hundred Eighty Nine (189) of the B. B. & C. RR Co. surveys, described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of said survey No. 189; thence South with the West line of said survey 955 vrs. to corner in said West line, thence N. 89 degs. 48' E. 990 vrs. for the Southeast corner of this tract; thence N. 958 1-4 vrs. to point in N. B. line of said survey No. 189; thence S. 89 Degs. 36' W. 990 vrs. to the

place of beginning.

Mrs. Claudine Carlton Chapman, Guardian of the person and Estate of Willie Alton Chapman, a minor.

#### FARM LANDS FOR SALE

165 acres just out limits of Davilla. Good improvements, ample stock water. Small pasture. Crop land in good state of cultivation, land practically level. Good homesite, well located on gravel road and 1 mile to school. \$5,750 on terms.

SAM C. PIKE  
706 Vance Street  
Taylor, Texas.

We Print the News.

## Office Papers

We have just received a new shipment of office papers.

We also have good stock of 8½x11 Memograph paper; second sheets, plain and printed and boxed bonds.

But at lowest possible price from your home printer.

The Herald Phone 282

## Hatchery Notice!

Our Hatchery is now open for business. Bring us your custom Hatching eggs and your orders for baby chicks. Will take any amount.

Hornung Bros.  
Cameron, Texas

## Give them the ACTION they need



## PRODUCE WITH Fine Feeds

Quickest road to Victory is the path of ACTION—action on the battlefield and plenty of action on the home front where precious food supplies are produced.

## Uncle Johnny's Feeds Will Win

Get the best from your Live Stock and Poultry and keep every animal and Hen you own healthy and producing with our PROVEN PRODUCTION FEEDS.

Buying Farm Products Is Our Business.

THE PETER COMPANY

HENRY HODDE, Manager. Cameron, Texas



## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

About Manhattan: John Emery with his wife, Tamara Geva, and his new "Angel Street" beaver, at the 1-2-3 club . . . Karen Morley taking her boy friend's mind off reveille at the Ruban Bleu . . . and Monty Woolley, the Pied Piper, avoiding a collision with a pie-eyed piper at the same place . . . Joseph Calleia, the Hollywood bad man, laughing at Herb Shriner, the Hoosier "kernel of corn," at the Glass Hat . . . Samuel Nathan Berhman, better known as S. N. Behrman, dining at David Cowles' Penguin and getting a decided kick out of Cowles' literary effusions on his menus . . . Russell Patterson standing outside the Riobamba apparently feeling mighty pleased with the job he has done to make 57th street a gayer place now that he has decorated the exterior of that new club with huge splashes of bright purple, magenta shutters and a lemon yellow canopy . . . Jane Froman sittin' an' knittin' at Sardi's on a pair of military socks for her husband who expects to receive his commission any mail now.

Jane Wyatt strolling down the Gay Wyatt Way . . . Charles Boyer exiting from the Ritz Towers and facing the gales of Manhattan . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lunt lunching at the Cafe Madison's bracer breakfast . . . Nancy Kelly in kelly green leaving Delmonico's . . . Jack Benny and Fred Allen mixing food with feud at Lindy's . . . Victor Mature in the Stork with Rita Hayworth on his left and Ann Rutherford on his right . . . To the Victor belong the goils . . . Milton Berle riding up Broadway in a jeep with two army officers on his way to play a camp show . . . Katherine Hepburn stepping out of a cab at Fifth and 57th and finding that she's left her change purse home . . . Kate-tastrophel . . . Tony De Marco proudly wearing a lieutenant's gold bar on his coat lapel . . . One of his girl friends is a second looie in the WAACs.

Luise Rainer skipping along Fifth avenue with the breezes caressing Luise's knees . . . Jack Haley surprising onlookers (and himself) by flattening the New York Athletic club's pro during a boxing session . . . Pint-sized Joe Laurie Jr. picking out "The Little Things in Life" on one of the miniature pianos in Jimmy Dwyer's Sawdust Trail . . . Cafe lifer Thomas Manville and a blonde at Cafe Life . . . Katina Paxinou of "For Whom the Bell Tolls," dining on arroz con pollo under the centuries-old mission bell at El Chicho.

Jack Pearl applauding Joan F. taine's fur-lined galoshes at C. ti's . . . "Looka her, wearing zoot boots!" he shouts . . . Composer-conductor Morton Gould playing host to three generations of Rodzinski at Leone's—Dr. Arthur Rodzinski, the conductor; his son who is in the air force and his grandson who is already an accomplished pianist . . . Actress Florence Reed at the Russian Tea Room showing Mary Margaret McBride the shoe she designed which is being worn by American soldiers in cold countries . . . Herbert Hoover ordering luncheon 15 minutes before noon at the Cafe Louis XIV . . . He's such an early riser . . . Authors Ben Ames Williams and Lloyd C. Douglas in quiet conversation at Cafe Mayan, their subject, "Does altruism work?" . . . The last time I heard them talk, they were telling stories about introductions by lecture chairmen.

**This & That Dep't:** Whenever Xavier Cugat enters the Cafe Francais, Jacques Bonaudi orders his waiters to place crayons and drawing tablets alongside his napkin . . . The "Rhumba King" likes to sketch while dining and Bonaudi figures it's cheaper and better business to supply artist's utensils and thus save the tempting white table cloth . . . Aware that she has an extensive farm at Edgerton, Mo., Margie Hart's admirers surprised her with presents including plows, harrows, prize-winning chickens—and a mule . . . Silent monks of LaTrappe at Mistassini, far north in La Province de Quebec, will dedicate a new monastery in July and then close it to visitors forever . . . Canada's first brewery was established in Quebec in 1668 and later became a palace . . . The original vaults are still open.

Tommy Dorsey has been quietly brushing up on saxophone, clarinet and trumpet though he's still known as the nation's No. 1 trombonist . . . and Harry James, known as the nation's No. 1 trumpeter, is playing around with the saxophone and trombone . . . The former Lady Ashley, widow of the late Douglas Fairbanks, still carries Lord Ashley's coat-of-arms on her limousine.

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

### What's in a Name?

#### Plenty in Georgia

ATLANTA.—Pink Sunset and Fuller Booze are Georgians. And so are Brag Boss Nickel, Whosa Cracker, Love Session and Late Night Mann.

At least so says the state health department, whose vital statistics division reports finding these and other unusual names on birth certificates filed in its office.

## NEWS FROM MILANO

There was a large and appreciative crowd that attended church Sunday morning at the Methodist church. There were about 40 boys from the armed forces that were present. We were glad to have them attend. Rev. Shirey baptised three babies at the beginning of the services then payed tribute to our mothers in a wonderful way.

We are sorry to report the death of little John Davis, 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Robbins, who died at his home here after a 4 days illness with pneumonia. The entire community extends sympathy to the parents and relatives.

Mrs. George Landtrip and baby left Sunday night for their home at Plains.

She has been here with her mother since the death of her father, F. W. Hooker. She was accompanied home by her brother, Claude Hooker.

Floyd Jackson, who was here on a furlough surprised his many friends by getting married to Miss Imogene Belt, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melt. He was home only four days, returning to his post last Friday.

Mother's Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thomas were, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas and children, Mrs. Adrian McCown of Houston and Alton Thomas, who is stationed with the army down close the border.

Mrs. Bell Morgan was called to the bedside of her mother who lives in Jones County, saying her mother was critically ill with little hope of her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Pierce and 2 children of Houston were week end guests of their parents here.

Mrs. Ida Howes has returned home from a 2 weeks visit in Houston. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Mrs. Edward of Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers, Jewell Hooker and Gyselle Burdick of Houston spent Mother's Day here with their mother, Mrs. F. W. Hooker.

Miss Florine Walker, who is working in Austin spent Sunday here at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brennan have returned to their home in San Antonio after a few days visit here with their sisters, Misses Kate and Alice.

Mrs. Mary Mullins left Sunday for a 2 weeks visit with her children at Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt and 2 children of Houston spent the week end here in the home of their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Hinton Pruitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pierce and daughter were Gause visitors Sunday. Mrs. Lee Braun, Mrs. C. J. Timmer and Mrs. Mary Peeples were visiting in Gause Sunday afternoon.

Aviation Pilot, C. D. McCall of the United States Navy visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. Stella McCall over the week end.

Mrs. Frank Schlemmer is in Newton Memorial Hospital and doing nicely following a major operation.

Mrs. Lucille Brady of Temple, is a guest of Mrs. N. H. Butts this week. Mrs. Dick Houston of Houston, is also a guest in the Butts home.

FOR SALE—8 weeks old pigs. W. C. Keith, Rt. 1, Cameron. 10-3tp

## Peanuts Become Big Factor in Freedom's Farming

Peanuts are constantly increasing as a major crop in Milam county.

Under government stimulation and the Food for Freedom program the county is devoting 7000 acres to peanuts this year.

Prices are a big factor in the peanut production program together with better market facilities and buyers at convenient places over the county.

Peanuts as a food value stands high on the approved list of government specifications. Milam county is doing a good job with peanuts.

FOR SALE—Two Singer Sewing Machines. J. C. Mayfield. 11-3tp



## MAMIE A. HEFLEY

### INSURANCE

The Verdict of the Years is Satisfaction

"TIME TRIED AND FIRE TESTED"

Insurance is not an Expense—It is an Investment in Security!

**YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW**

**IF YOUR HANDS ARE ON THE PLOW**



American farmers, with their hands on the plow, are our food front army . . . producing food for freedom for America and her allies. Let's show them we appreciate the job they have done, and will continue to do, during "Food for Freedom Harvest Observance."

## Glass, The Florist

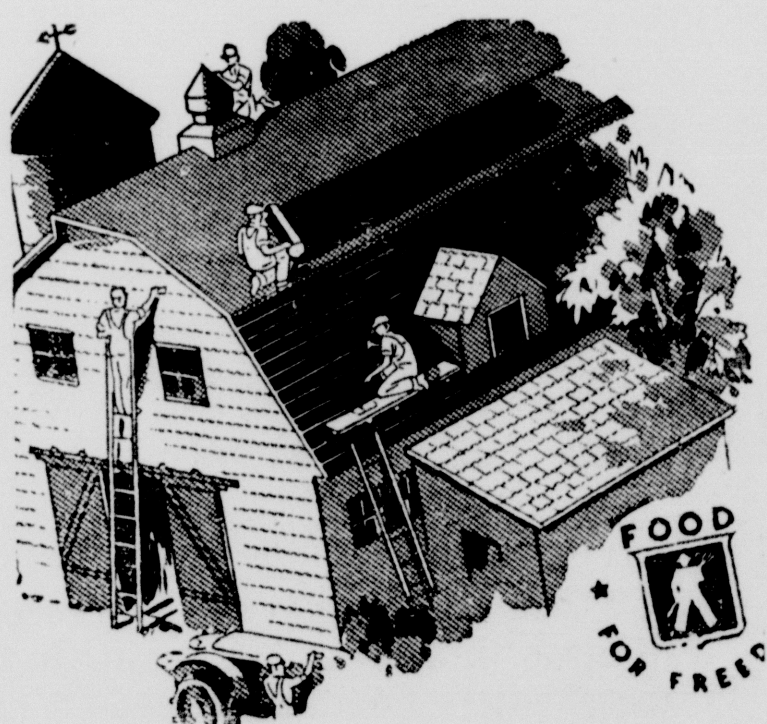
## we march together

Whether it be in the bank, on the farm or in the factory, we march together.

The one aim is victory in the war. Co-operation is the command and we obey.

Food for Freedom is the watchword on our farms and we salute the men behind the plow for they back up the man behind the gun.

Let us help you with your financial problems.



### BUILD TO PRODUCE MORE!

Roofing  
Paints  
Lumber  
Hardware

Insulate hen houses, repair barn roofs, add needed buildings and make repairs! You will increase your Food for Freedom out-put!



A. E. MATULA,  
Phone 27.  
Cameron, Texas.

J. O. MITCHELL  
Phone 18.  
Buckholts, Texas.



# COME, LET US UNITE IN PRAISE of OUR FARMERS



## For FOOD and FREEDOM

The Higher Providence is blessing the labor of our Farmers and giving them promise of a bountiful harvest this year, thus assuring Americans, our fighting forces and our Allies, both FOOD and FREEDOM during the months to come. May is the vital month of the year in growing of Food Crops. It is fitting that we join hands in the great task of co-operating and Thanksgivng for Blessings yielding up from the soil of our Beloved America.

It is like wise proper that we recognize the all important and indispensable contribution our Farmers through their Food for Freedom production program, have made and are making to our war effort. It is time that we all realized anew our dependence in Divine Providence and our debt of gratitude to those who, out of the soil, are bringing forth the substance to keep us fit for the fight ahead.

It is on to Victory with Food in 1943.

### THE FARMER'S CONTRIBUTION TO WINNING THE WAR . . . .

Immediately after Pearl Harbor the United States Department of Agriculture asked the Farmers of America to voluntarily accept a food production quota 60 per cent higher than previous 1942 estimates. Our Farmers responded to the task and they reached their goals with many measures to spare. For this splendid job and the job in 1943 they deserve the praise of their fellow Americans.



### A GRATEFUL PEOPLE ARE HUMBLY THANKFUL . . . .

We all realize that the spiritual significance of this war has been neglected. Our "Food for Freedom" production goal therefore provides opportunity for us to initiate in this community and county a new understanding of our inability as human beings and our dependence upon the Higher Wisdom. Realization of this plus the initiative and courage of the good American will enable us to rise again as the American Eagle and soar above the tribulations of war to a Victory that will bring Peace and world brotherhood.

THE CAMERON ROTARY CLUB

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

CAMERON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THE CAMERON LIONS CLUB

MILAM COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

MILAM COUNTY BANKERS ASSOCIATION

EDWIN HARDY POST NO. 9 AMERICAN LEGION





The Cameron Herald



# VICTORY GARDENERS' GUIDE



GARDEN

for  
VICTORY

PREPARED in  
COOPERATION  
with the  
UNITED STATES  
DEPARTMENT  
of  
AGRICULTURE

**GOOD GARDENS  
RESULT from  
GOOD PLANNING !**

*Preserve this for your Summer and Fall  
planting and for Spring 1944. This guide  
is a valuable aid to the War Effort.*



# Back Yard Is Victory Gardener's Home Front

**W**ITH seeds in place of bullets, spades, rakes and hoes in place of guns, Mr. and Mrs. America are launching a new wartime home front this spring. Their battlefield is the sunny, fertile spot in their own back yards—site of a food-producing Victory Garden.

In spite of the greatest production in history in 1942 and even greater planned production, federal food administrators point out that demands on American food supplies have increased even more rapidly than production. War needs thus call for the help of every good gardener and make it prudent for all who can to grow some of their own food.

Victory gardeners can help in many ways to meet the wartime food production problem, and they are being urged to do this not only for their own welfare but also as a patriotic service.

Home food production will contribute to the war effort both on the fighting front and on the home front.

It will reduce the demand on commercial supplies and thereby make more available for military and lend-lease needs

National needs for more food production and the increasing dependence of individuals on their own gardens for vegetables make it important for gardeners to get the most from their land and effort. Avoiding seed and fertilizer waste is also essential.

Careful preparations are thus urged upon all Victory gardeners, especially those who are not experienced.

Many difficulties and losses can be saved by arranging the garden with certain general principles in mind, according to Victor R. Boswell, garden specialist of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Agricultural Research Administration.

"If the garden slopes appreciably and is subject to washing of the soil," Boswell advises, "the rows should not run up and down the hill."

"If the plot is nearly level, the rows should run the long way of the area for convenience in working."

Insofar as practicable, it is suggested, the first plantings of small and early vegetables should be along the north or east side, later crops being sown progressively across the area.

"This orderly procedure," says Boswell, "helps avoid confusion and damage to the earlier sowing."

In general, flat culture is better than growing crops on raised beds or ridges, and flat culture means less work. Ridges, however, must be used on poorly drained areas or where heavy normal rainfall results in frequent surface flooding. They are also needed on areas where the furrow method of irrigation is used.

Gardeners will find it not only interesting but also profitable to draw a sketch of the proposed garden before other work is undertaken. Garden plans serve the same purpose that blueprints do for builders.

"It is unwise to recommend any one plan for all regions or for all gardeners," says Boswell, but he suggests schemes for three sizes of gardens in his publication on "Victory Gardens."

Commenting on his suggested schemes, Boswell says: "With a little experience and study of local requirements and possibilities, one can develop improvements that will better adapt the garden to individual needs and localities."

Veteran gardeners agree that a carefully thought out plan of some sort is a great help for any gardener, even if his area is only 30 by 50 feet or smaller. The larger the area the greater the need for a garden plan, especially if the gardener is inexperienced.

To plant or not to plant this or that will be a simple problem for the Victory gardener who knows food values, remembers what his family likes best, and chooses varieties suited to his locality.

The green leafy vegetables—leaf lettuce, cabbage, spinach, chard, collards, kale and turnip greens—are described as of greatest importance. One or another of them should be available from early spring onward to freezing weather.

Green leafy vegetables should be in every garden and should be eaten frequently.

Tomatoes and beans are so widely adapted that they also are expected to be grown generally and generously. Tomatoes are so easily canned that they are grown by gardeners for canning as well as for table use when fresh.

Beets, carrots and onions can be stored for some time as well as used when fresh. It is thus suggested that, if space is available, these plantings should be large enough to afford a supply long after harvest.

Parsnips and salsify can be left in the ground all winter long.

Cabbage is easy to grow, but only a few plants per person should be grown for harvesting at one season, as cabbage does not stand long after heading. Sauerkraut is suggested as a use for any large surplus.

Sweet potatoes, potatoes, and sweet corn are among the best energy foods, but they require considerable space. They are not recommended for the small garden, but potatoes might well be included if one has a quarter-acre garden or more.

Gardening in 1943 is important not only because of the need for food but especially because of the need for protective foods—those rich in vitamins and minerals.

Hunger for these foods—often a hidden hunger—manifests itself in "nerves," poor eyesight, bad mouth conditions, a general lack of tone and other sub-acute symptoms of the lack of vibrant health. Garden products will help relieve this hunger.

Vegetables differ greatly in their vitamin and mineral contents, but some of the commonest and easiest to grow, including those discussed in this article, are the most valuable.

Garden products' greatest contribution is probably in vitamin A and vitamin C

(ascorbic acid), but as a group they also furnish some vitamin B<sub>1</sub> (Thiamine), vitamin G (riboflavin), calcium and iron. Even small amounts of these are important in supplementing other sources.

No gardener should overlook his family's tastes when he chooses what to plant. One other caution is emphasized. That is to advise with veteran gardeners, county agents, or state agricultural agencies so as to select varieties that are adapted to the locality.

Outlining a sample garden for an area 35 by 100 feet, Dr. Boswell suggests 16 rows for plantings in his Victory Garden bulletin.

"It is unwise," says Boswell, "to recommend any one plan for all regions or for all gardeners," but he believes that his suggestions will help gardeners in making their choices. His bulletin includes suggested schemes not only for the 35 by 100-foot garden, but also for areas 30 by 50 feet and 100 by 150 feet. The latter area is approximately one-third of an acre.

★ ★ ★

Spades are trumps for the Victory gardener in early spring, but the rake, hoe and the garden hose will soon follow suit.

For a small garden the only essential tools suggested are a spade or spading fork, a steel rake, a common hoe and a strong cord. A trowel is described as convenient but not necessary.

The cord is used with stakes at either end of the row to make it possible for the gardener to plant a straight row and to see that his rows are evenly spaced. This improves the garden's appearance, but its real importance is in making it easier to do a good job of cultivation when the garden really gets started.

It is always pleasing and sometimes helpful to own a great variety of garden tools—plain and fancy. However, a large assortment is not necessary, and very simple tools may do quite as good work as fancy or elaborate gadgets.

During wartime, gardeners are reminded, metals and tools are scarce. They are thus advised to buy only their minimum needs.

Any area should be plowed instead of spaded, if this is possible, because spading is time consuming and laborious. Even gardeners who have their areas plowed will, however, find good uses for a spade or spading fork.

A wheel hoe is a great labor saver, it is not essential for small gardens. A scufflehoe, or push hoe, like the trowel, is convenient but not necessary.

If running water is available in regions not normally irrigated, a garden hose is excellent insurance against drought and should be part of the gardener's equipment. In many regions every householder has been advised to have a hose available anyway as a means of handling emergencies threatened by incendiary bombings.

A wheelbarrow, like the wheel hoe or cultivator, is desirable, especially for use in large gardens, or in connection with vacant-lot or community garden plots that are not far enough from the home to make auto transportation necessary.

Such equipment as wheelbarrows and wheel cultivators may well be shared by a neighborhood. The development of neighborhood enterprises and the promotion of community interests are among the benefits predicted as a result of Victory Gardening. A share-the-wheel-tool plan is thus expected to be a logical part of 1943 gardening.

Sprayers for use in combating insects and diseases later in the year may also be included in gardeners sharing plans for group purchase and common use.

Small compressed-air sprayers that may be carried by a strap over the shoulder of the operator are very satisfactory for use in the small garden. One of these sprayers will serve for several gardeners in a single neighborhood, and the original cost is reasonable.



and for the needs of those who are unable to have gardens. It will reduce the demand on strategic materials for canning.

It will help to relieve the food transportation problem, for the Victory gardener can have his vegetables right at or near his doorstep, on his pantry shelves and in his cellar.

Victory Garden possibilities in meeting national needs are indicated by the contributions gardeners make in peace times. Even in the normal 1939 season nearly 5 million farm gardens alone produced more than an estimated \$200,000,000 worth of vegetables, not including potatoes and sweet potatoes. The Department of Agriculture illustrates the importance of this production by pointing out that in the same year the commercial truck crops grown for the market on 1,753,330 acres had a farm value of \$205,365,000.

In 1942, in circumstances less urgent than in 1943, there were an estimated 10,000,000 town and suburban gardens and more than 5,000,000 farm gardens. The national aim this year is for 6,000,000 farm gardens and twice as many other Victory Gardens. Greater production is also expected from those who raised gardens for the first time in 1942 and thus have the benefit this year of their own experience.

The Victory Garden program calls for four types of gardens—farm gardens, home gardens in cities and towns, school gardens, and community gardens. The Department of Agriculture says:

"Every farm should have a garden that will produce all the vegetables needed for the farm family's entire yearly needs.

"Home gardens should at least supply the family's entire needs for tomatoes and green leafy and yellow vegetables.

"Where suitable space is not available for a home garden, community gardens should be established with plots set aside for those who can make use of them.

"School gardens can be established to produce supplies for school lunch programs or supplies for home use by the children's families.

"If at all possible, gardens on farms and suburban home-steads should include fruit."

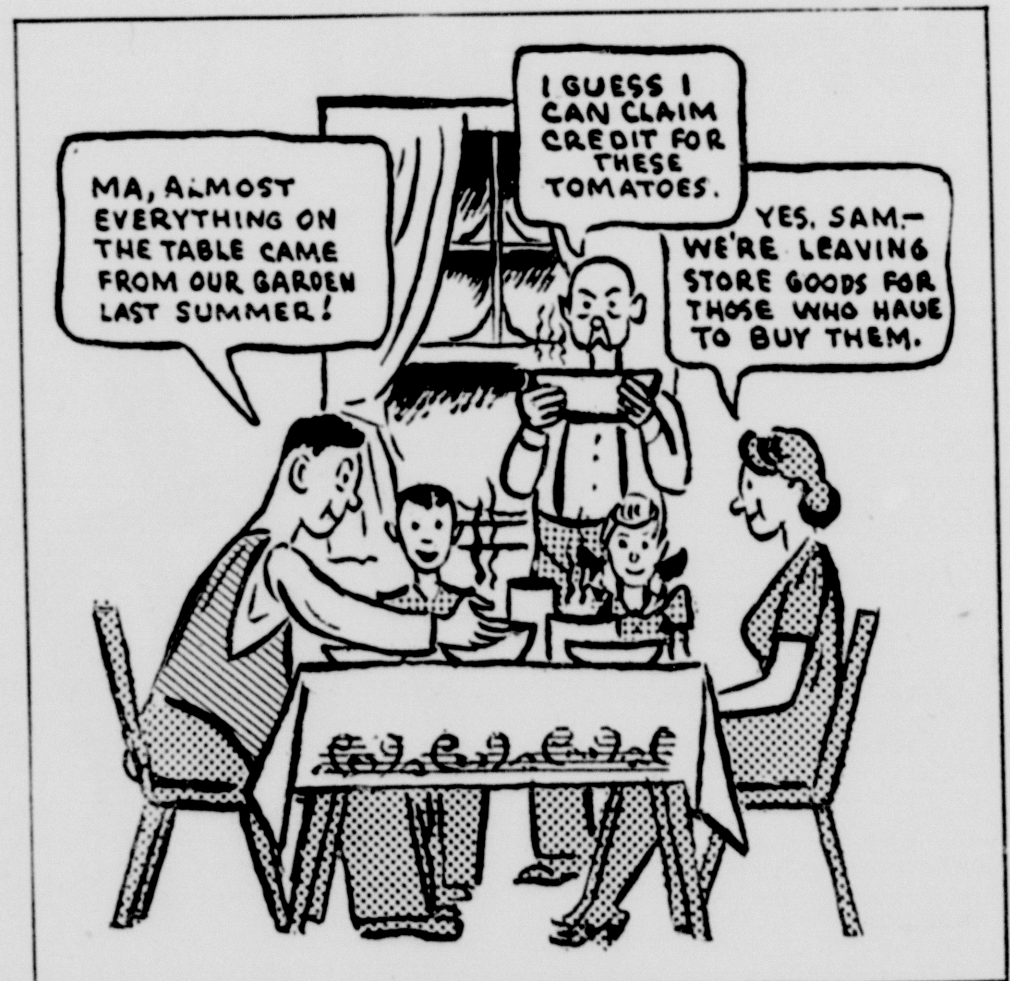
Three requirements of a good garden spot are emphasized—sunshine, good soil, and moisture in the soil.

Everyone who has a piece of land that meets these requirements should plan a Victory Garden. Gardens, it is emphasized, should not be planted in areas where there is not enough sunshine or where the soil will not produce crops to justify the use of seed, fertilizer and labor.

A good rule for knowing good soil is: "If the weeds grow rank, the soil is usually fertile." This rule holds good if the soil is not wet.

★ ★ ★

Victory gardeners will make better progress in their spring drives for the food-for-freedom campaign if they start with a carefully thought out garden plan.





Map and Chart Give Valuable Assistance in Determining Planting Dates For All Localities

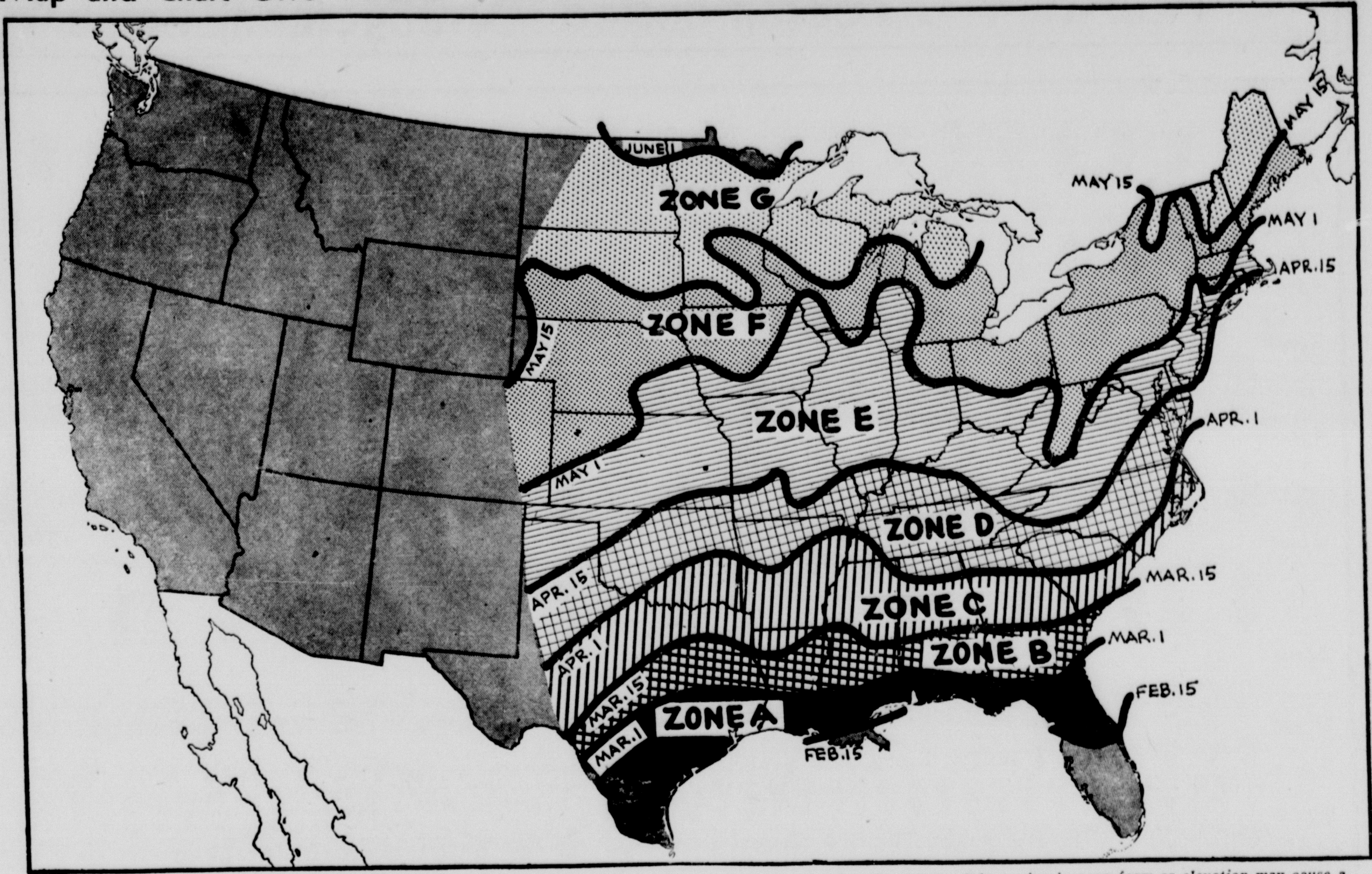


FIGURE 1—Outline map of the United States, showing zones based on the average date of the last killing frost in the spring. The time of planting for the various vegetables is determined for each section by the dates given on this map. Table 1 (below) will help in determining dates for specific garden products within these zones. Owing to the varied character of the Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast regions, it is not practical to present the planting information in zone form as elevation may cause a very great difference in killing frost dates in the same general locality. Victory Gardeners in these regions should be guided by the experience of competent persons in their own neighborhood. County extension agents will be glad to cooperate in giving detailed information on this point.

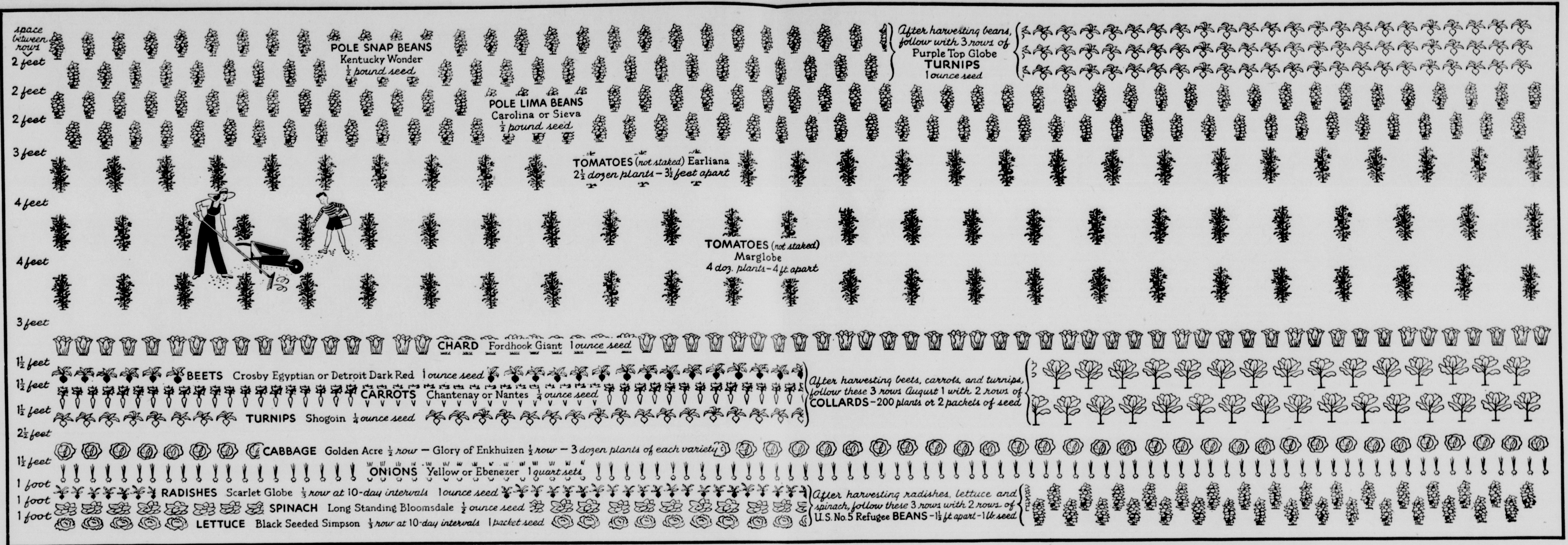
TABLE 1—Earliest safe dates for planting vegetable seeds in the open in the zones of the United States illustrated in figure 1 (above).

Crop	Zone A	Zone B	Zone C	Zone D	Zone E	Zone F	Zone G
Asparagus.....		Feb. 1 to Mar. 1....	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 15..	Apr. 15 to May 1...	May 1 to 15.....	May 15 to June 1
Beans:							
Lima.....	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 1..	Apr. 1 to 15.....	May 1 to 15.....	May 15 to June 1...	May 15 to June 15..	May 15 to June 15
Snap.....	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to 30.....	Apr. 1 to May 1....	May 1 to 15.....	May 15 to June 1...	May 15 to June 15
Beet.....	Feb. 1 to 15.....	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1...	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 15..	Apr. 15 to May 1...	May 1 to 15.....	May 15 to June 1
Broccoli:							
Heading <sup>1</sup> .....	Jan. 1 to Feb. 1....	Jan. 15 to Feb. 15..	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 15..	April 15 to May 1..	May 1 to 15
Sprouting <sup>1</sup> .....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	Do
Brussels sprouts.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	Do
Cabbage.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	Do
Cabbage, Chinese.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	Do
Carrot.....	Feb. 1 to 15.....	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 1..	Apr. 15 to May 1...	May 1 to 15.....	May 1 to June 1
Cauliflower <sup>1</sup> .....	Jan. 1 to Feb. 1....	Jan. 15 to Feb. 15..	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 15..	Apr. 15 to May 1...	May 1 to 15
Celery <sup>1</sup> .....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	Do
Chard.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	Do
Chives.....	Jan. 1 to Feb. 1....	Feb. 1 to 15.....	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 15..	Apr. 1 to May 1...	May 1 to 15
Collards <sup>1</sup> .....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	Do
Corn salad.....	Feb. 1 to 15.....	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 15..	Apr. 1 to May 1...	May 1 to 15.....	May 15 to June 1
Corn, sweet.....	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 1..	Apr. 1 to May 1...	Apr. 15 to May 15..	May 1 to June 1...	May 15 to June 15
Cress:							
Upland.....	Feb. 1 to 15.....	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 1..	Apr. 1 to May 1...	May 1 to 15.....	May 15 to June 1
Water.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	Do
Cucumber.....	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 1..	Apr. 1 to 15.....	Apr. 15 to May 1...	May 1 to June 1...	May 15 to June 15..	June 1 to 15
Eggplant <sup>1</sup> .....	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 1..	Apr. 1 to 15.....	Apr. 15 to May 1...	May 1 to June 1...	May 15 to June 15..	Do
Endive.....	Feb. 1 to 15.....	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 1..	Apr. 1 to May 1...	May 1 to 15.....	May 15 to June 1
Garlic.....	Jan. 1 to Feb. 1....	Feb. 1 to 15.....	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 15..	Apr. 1 to May 1...	May 1 to 15
Horseradish <sup>1</sup> .....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	Do
Jerusalem artichoke.....	Jan. 1 to Feb. 1....	Feb. 1 to 15.....	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 15..	Apr. 1 to May 1...	May 1 to 15
Kale.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	Do
Kohlrabi.....	Feb. 1 to 15.....	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 1..	Apr. 1 to May 1...	May 1 to 15.....	May 15 to June 1
Leek.....	Jan. 1 to Feb. 1....	Feb. 1 to 15.....	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 15..	Apr. 1 to May 1...	May 1 to 15
Lettuce.....	Feb. 1 to 15.....	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 15..	Apr. 1 to May 1...	May 1 to 15.....	May 15 to June 1
Muskmelon.....	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 1..	Apr. 1 to 15.....	Apr. 15 to May 1...	May 1 to June 1...	May 15 to June 15..	June 1 to 15
Mustard.....	Feb. 1 to 15.....	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 15..	Apr. 1 to May 1...	May 1 to 15.....	May 15 to June 1
Okra.....	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to 30.....	Apr. 15 to May 1...	May 1 to 15.....	May 15 to June 1..	Do
Onion:							
Plants.....	Jan. 1 to Feb. 1....	Feb. 1 to 15.....	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 15..	Apr. 1 to May 1...	May 1 to 15
Seed.....	Feb. 1 to 15.....	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 1..	Apr. 1 to May 1...	May 1 to 15.....	May 15 to June 1
Sets.....	Jan. 1 to Feb. 1....	Feb. 1 to 15.....	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 15..	Apr. 1 to May 1...	May 1 to 15
Parsley.....	Feb. 1 to 15.....	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 1..	Apr. 1 to May 1...	May 1 to 15.....	May 15 to June 1
Parsnip.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	Do
Peas.....	Jan. 1 to Feb. 1....	Feb. 1 to 15.....	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 15..	Apr. 1 to May 1...	May 1 to June 1
Peppers <sup>1</sup> .....	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 1..	Apr. 1 to 15.....	Apr. 15 to May 1...	May 1 to June 1...	May 15 to June 15..	Do
Potato.....	Jan. 1 to Feb. 1....	Feb. 1 to 15.....	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 15..	Apr. 1 to May 1...	May 1 to June 1
Pumpkin.....	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 1..	Apr. 1 to 15.....	Apr. 15 to May 1...	May 1 to June 1...	May 15 to June 15..	Do
Radish.....	Jan. 1 to Feb. 1....	Feb. 1 to 15.....	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 15..	Apr. 1 to May 1...	May 1 to 15
Rhubarb <sup>1</sup> .....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	Do
Salsify.....	Feb. 1 to 15.....	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 1..	Apr. 1 to May 1...	May 1 to 15.....	May 15 to June 1
Shallots.....	Jan. 1 to Feb. 1....	Feb. 1 to 15.....	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 15..	Apr. 1 to May 1...	May 1 to 15
Spinach.....	Feb. 1 to 15.....	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 1..	Apr. 1 to May 1...	May 1 to 15.....	May 15 to June 1
Spinach, New Zealand.....	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 1..	Apr. 1 to 15.....	Apr. 15 to May 1...	May 1 to June 1...	May 15 to June 15..	June 1 to 15
Squash.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	Do
Sweetpotato <sup>1</sup> .....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	Do
Tomato <sup>1</sup> .....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	Do
Turnip greens.....	Jan. 1 to Feb. 1....	Feb. 1 to 15.....	Feb. 15 to Mar. 1..	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 15..	Apr. 15 to May 1...	May 1 to 15
Turnips and rutabagas.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	do.....	Do
Watermelon.....	Mar. 1 to 15.....	Mar. 15 to Apr. 1..	Apr. 1 to 15.....	Apr. 15 to May 1...	May 1 to June 1...	May 15 to June 15..	Do

<sup>1</sup> Plants



**PLAN 1—Recommended Arrangement For a Victory Garden, 35 by 100 feet, approximately 1/12th acre**



*No one plan suits all gardeners or all parts of the country. This plan is an example and not a specific recommendation. The above garden has been drawn up and approved by the United States Department of Agriculture.*

## Seeding the Garden

**A**FTER the soil is prepared, much of the Victory gardener's success depends upon adherence to certain fundamental rules. All gardeners must guard against the common danger of wasting seed by sowing it too thickly.

Poor growth and poor quality vegetables are the result if the seed is sown too thickly and the plants are not thinned out to proper spacing in the row. Time and labor-saving advice to all gardeners is:

Don't buy more seed than you need to plant. Don't plant more seed than you need to get a stand. Bean and pea seeds should be spaced as the plants are to stand. These two vegetables should never be thinned in the rows.

Small seeds like those of carrots, collards, onions, parsnips, spinach and turnips should be sown three to four times as thick as the plants are to stand finally, since usually many seeds fail to produce good seedlings. Surplus seedlings are thinned out before the plants crowd one another.

Beet and chard "seeds" should be sown no thicker than the plants are to stand—but for a different reason. These two "seeds" are really fruits, each containing several seeds. Some thinning is always necessary. Cabbage, tomato and onion plants and onion sets should be placed where they are to remain.

A common mistake among beginning gardeners is that of planting seeds too deep. In general, seed should be planted only deep enough to make sure that it is in soil that is moist. Too shallow planting may leave the seed so near the surface that the soil around it dries out before the seed germinates; or the seed may become uncovered by rain. Planting too deep delays germination and may prevent some of the sprouts from pushing through the soil.

In making rows for planting small seeds, about  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch deep, the end of the rake handle or hoe may be drawn through the soil along the string that marks the row. For such small seeds the soil must be worked until quite fine, smooth and free from clods, trash or stones.

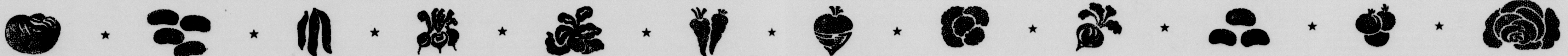
For larger seeds that are to be planted an inch deep or more, the row is best opened up with a corner of a common hoe. With a little practice it will be possible to make the trench of uniform and proper depth for the kind of seed to be planted.

Irregular depth or irregular covering often causes irregular growing and stand of plants.

### Seed and Space Required for Certain Vegetables When Grown in Small or Intensive Gardens

KIND OF VEGETABLE	Minimum space between rows	Distance between plants in row	SEED REQUIRED TO PLANT—			Depth to cover seed
			1 foot of row	100 feet of row	1 acre:	
	Inches	Inches	Number		Pounds	Inches
Beans, lima (pole).....	24	24	3-4	$\frac{1}{4}$ pound .....	40-60	1
Beans, snap (pole).....	24	24	3-4	$\frac{1}{4}$ pound .....	60	1
Beets .....	14	2-3	6	1 ounce .....	10-12	1
Cabbage .....	27	15-24	.....	$\approx 50-90$ .....	$\approx 15,000$	.....
Carrots .....	14	2-3	20-25	$\frac{1}{4}$ ounce .....	4	$\frac{1}{2}$
Chard .....	18	4-6	3-4	1 ounce .....	8-10	1
Corn, sweet .....	36	15	3-4	$\frac{1}{4}$ pound .....	15	1
Kale .....	18	12	3-4	1 packet .....	4	$\frac{1}{2}$
Lettuce .....	15	12	8-10	1 packet .....	2	$\frac{1}{2}$
Onions .....	14	2-3	15-20	1 quart .....	.....	$\frac{1}{2}$
Parsnips .....	18	2-3	15-20	$\frac{1}{2}$ ounce .....	3	$\frac{1}{2}$
Peas .....	18	1	12-15	1 pound .....	150	1-1 $\frac{1}{2}$
Potatoes .....	24	12	.....	6-8 pounds .....	900	4
Radishes .....	12	2	12-15	1 ounce .....	12	$\frac{1}{2}$
Spinach .....	12	2-4	10-15	$\frac{1}{2}$ ounce .....	12	$\frac{1}{2}$
Sweet potatoes .....	36	15	.....	$\approx 80$ .....	$\approx 12,000$	.....
Tomatoes (staked) .....	36	24	.....	$\approx 50$ .....	$\approx 7,500$	.....
Turnips .....	14	2-3	20-25	$\frac{1}{4}$ ounce .....	2	$\frac{1}{2}$

<sup>1</sup> Average instead of very intensive rate of planting for use in calculating seed requirements for larger gardens. <sup>2</sup> Plants. <sup>3</sup> Several seeds planted in one spot where the plants are to stand. <sup>4</sup> Sets.





# Careful Soil Preparation Pays Dividends To Gardener

**D**OING a good job of soil preparation is an important step toward success for the Victory gardener who has chosen a suitable site for his work in the 1943 food-for-freedom campaign.

Of prime importance is the selection of a suitable site. Garden areas should have sunshine, and they should have good soil, selected if the gardener has no better way of judging soil by applying the rule: "If weeds grow rank, the



Youthful Victory Gardeners Start Tomato Crop

soil is usually fertile." This rule, however, does not apply if the soil is wet.

Third item in the 1-2-3 of first steps in garden growing is a careful preparation of the soil before planting.

As soon as the land is sufficiently dry in spring and the area is cleared of large stones and debris, the gardener can start spading, unless he is fortunate enough to be able to have his garden plowed. Heavy soils especially should not be worked while wet.

Where there is a deep layer of the fertile top soil, the garden should be spaded or plowed to a depth of 8 to 10 inches, but gardeners who have thin layers of top soil should be careful not to dig up much subsoil.

Well-rotted leafmold, horse manure or cow manure, or other decayed organic matter, if obtainable, should be worked into the soil. As much as a bushel can well be used for each 25 square feet, this being equal to about 20 tons per acre. The spaded-up masses should be crushed and roughly leveled out as the spading progresses.

After the soil of the small garden is spaded, stones or trash at the surface should be removed and the clods broken.

Clods should be broken up finely with the rake instead of being removed from the garden.

Immediately before planting any part of the garden, that part should be finely worked up and smoothed with the rake before laying off the rows.

There are few soils on which vegetables do not benefit from the proper use of fertilizer. Farm and small-town gardeners usually have access to animal manures, but city and suburban gardeners rely largely on commercial fertilizers.

All gardeners are urged to use compost piles and animal manures to the fullest possible extent. Common in the past have been such garden fertilizers as those containing 5 percent nitrogen, 10 percent phosphoric acid, and 5 percent potash. Such "5-10-5" mixtures and similar high-nitrogen fertilizers are the ones recommended by the Department of Agriculture as the best for general garden use, but difficulties in obtaining fertilizers with as much as 5 percent nitrogen have this year led to the substitution of a special Victory Garden Fertilizer for the small garden.

Labeled "Victory Garden Fertilizer for Food Production Only," this mixture will be found in stores in 5-pound, 10-pound, 25-pound, 50-pound, and 100-pound packages for home garden use in place of the usually recommended 8-10-5 mixture.

Made up of 3 percent nitrogen, 8 percent phosphoric acid, and 7 percent potash, the new fertilizer not only contains less nitrogen, but gets most of the nitrogen it does contain from such organic sources as cotton-seed meal. The chemical nitrogen formerly abundant for fertilizers is essential in the manufacture of explosives.

Commercial fertilizer is best used when applied along the garden rows in a band about 3 or 4 inches wide, about 2 inches from the line where the seeds will be sown or the plants set. A wide furrow about 2 inches deep is scooped out with a hoe. The fertilizer is spread uniformly along this furrow, mixed with the soil, and covered about 2 inches deep. It should not touch the seed.

Broadcasting is easier than applying fertilizer in bands, but except on very close rows broadcasting results in less efficient use of the fertilizer, which must be conserved.

The 5-10-5 fertilizer is applied at the rate of 1 pound per 30 feet of row when the rows are 2 feet apart, but the 3-8-7 mixture at the rate of 1 pound per 24 or 25 feet of row. The Victory Garden Fertilizer, if broadcast, is used at the rate of 3 or 4 pounds per 100 square feet and then mixed thoroughly with the soil.

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Insects, weeds, and diseases are the chief Axis agents known to be operating in Victory Gardens. The gardener's "follow-through" and vigilance against enemies are essential to success in the nation's home-food-production effort this year.

Weeds can be kept under control by thorough shallow cultivation, but protection against the garden's insect and disease agents of the Axis requires special forethought and preparations.

From the time the seeds of garden plants are put into the ground until the crops are gathered, diseases and insects must be fought. Prevention as always is better than cures, and thus it is important not only to plant locally adapted, disease-resistant varieties but also to use disease-free seed and plants.

Numerous important diseases, such as bean anthracnose, pea pod spot, and potato leaf roll and mosaic, are carried in or on the seed and yet cannot be controlled by seed treatment. It is therefore essential to secure the most disease-free seed obtainable by using the most reliable sources.

Some garden troubles may be brought in on the roots of seedling plants and remain in the soil to attack future crops. In buying plants the gardener should, therefore, make sure that his purchases are healthy and free from insects. The roots should be clean, profusely branched, and free from knots or swellings.

Controlling diseases caused by fungi, bacteria, and other enemies requires special treatment.

Injurious insects of the garden may be divided into two classes with reference to their manner of taking in food. Caterpillars, beetles, grasshoppers, and grubs have biting mouth parts and feed by biting off, chewing up, and swallowing the substance of the plant.

On the other hand, the mouth parts of plant lice, thrips, leafhoppers, and plant bugs form a tubular beak through which the juices from within the plant are sucked up and swallowed. Stomach poisons put on the plant surface do not affect these sucking insects, which must be controlled by contact insecticides or remedies that kill by touching the insects.

Small compressed-air sprayers carried by a strap over the shoulder are suggested for use in the small garden. One of these will serve for several gardeners in a neighborhood, and the original cost is reasonable. Poisons may be applied in powder form to a number of garden crops by means of a small hand duster or even a burlap or cheesecloth bag, the poison being dusted upon the plants when they have dew upon them.

Garden products such as snap beans should not be sprayed or dusted with poisons after the edible parts have formed.



Weed Exterminators—Two Successful Methods

Meeting the attacks of insects and diseases requires information that gardeners should obtain from state or federal agricultural agencies and experienced gardeners. Available free from the U. S. Department of Agriculture is a Farmers' Bulletin of general value called "Diseases and Insects of Garden Vegetables."

★ ★ ★

Victory gardeners cannot afford to neglect their hoeing and then catch up with drastic spurts. Steady and cautious are the words suggested for cultivation.

Weeds rob garden plants of water, nutrients, and even the space and sunshine that they require. As soon as the

soil can be properly worked after each rain, it should be thoroughly hoed or cultivated to kill weeds that have sprouted and also to leave the surface in a loose, friable condition to absorb later rainfall.

Weeds that take root again readily after hoeing or after they are pulled out should be carried out of the garden.

If water is applied to the garden, the soil should be thoroughly and deeply soaked as it is by a fairly heavy rain. It then actually needs watering again only when the soil shows signs of becoming dry.

Artificial watering, if thus applied properly, will prove a decided advantage during dry periods, but it may actually prove to be an injury if not done properly. Frequent light sprinkling or irrigation is a bad practice because it waters the roots of shallow-growing weeds, leaves the garden plants without enough water, and yet leads the gardener to believe that his work is done.

Some gardeners recommend soaking the soil thoroughly about once a week and then loosening the surface by cultivation as soon as the soil is dry enough to work.

On a small scale the water can be applied by means of a sprinkling can. Whenever available a garden hose should be used. Perhaps the best method for applying the water is to open slight furrows alongside the rows of plants and allow the water to flow gently along these furrows.

After irrigation, the soil should not be trampled or worked until it has partially dried so that it is no longer sticky.

Where seeds are to be sown during a dry period, a slight furrow may be opened and water run through it. Then, after the water has soaked into the soil, the seeds may be sown and covered with dry earth. This method will insure a good stand of plants, as the moisture feeds upward in the soil, like the oil in a lamp wick.

Mulching between the rows with straw, dried lawn clippings, leaves or similar material will help conserve moisture and keep down weeds.

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Spring is not the only planting season for Victory gardeners who make the best use of their home food plots.

Effective gardening requires thought and work before and all through the entire season and, in the south, the year round. Much of this thought and work is in connection with a schedule for planting succession crops; that is, crops planted after others have been harvested from the same area.

Single plantings of lima beans, some pole snap beans, chard, and tomatoes (planted in spring) bear for a long season. In the south, fall collards, kale, spinach, and turnips (planted in late summer) are usable some time after frost.

Gardeners are thus advised to consult with their experienced neighbors and such authorities as county agricultural agents, and also to obtain publications from their state agricultural agencies.

No one suits all gardeners in all parts of the United States, but the garden chart (See Plan I) includes a number of examples of succession crops for Victory Gardens.

Described as "an example, not a specific recommendation," the plan for a garden in the middle part of the country includes, for instance, three succession crops suggested as best in some parts of the country.

Having suggested two rows of Kentucky Wonder pole snap beans for spring planting, it is suggested that "after harvesting beans, follow with 3 rows of Purple Top Globe turnips."

Two rows of collards may follow where one row each of Crosby Egyptian or Early Wonder beets, Chantenay or Nantes carrots, and Shogoin turnips have been harvested.

Where a row of Scarlet Globe radishes and a row of Long Standing Bloomsdale spinach have been harvested, the gardener may plant 2 rows of U. S. No. 5 Refugee beans.

Crops in the sample scheme that grow throughout the season are: Two rows of Carolina or Sieva pole lima beans, a row of Earliana tomatoes, a row of Marglobe tomatoes, and a half row of Fordhook Giant chard.

Several of the rows suggested for the food garden are thus involved in the gardener's schedule of second crops. Those with larger or smaller areas, it is pointed out, will have similar opportunities.

In more northern and in far southern states seasons are, of course, different and thus the succession scheme would need to be different than for the middle part of the country.

TABLE 4: Vitamin, Mineral and Energy Values of Vegetables

Kind of Vegetable	Vitamin A	Thiamine	Ascorbic Acid	Riboflavin	Calcium	Iron	Energy Value
							Calories pound
Beans, lima (green)...	Excellent...	Excellent...	Good...	Good...	Good...	Excellent...	595
Beans, snap...	Excellent...	Good...	Good...	Good...	Good...	Good...	190
Beet greens...	Excellent...	Good...	Excellent...	Excellent...	Good...	Excellent...	150
Cabbage...	Excellent...	Good...	Excellent...	Good...	Good...	Good...	130
Carrots...	Excellent...	Good...	Good...	Good...	Good...	Good...	205
Chard...	Excellent...	Good...	Excellent...	Excellent...	Excellent...	Excellent...	115
Collards...	Excellent...	Good...	Excellent...	Good...	Excellent...	Good...	225
Corn, sweet...	Excellent...	Good...	Good...	Good...	Good...	Good...	510
Kale...	Excellent...	Good...	Excellent...	Excellent...	Excellent...	Excellent...	225
Lettuce, green...	Excellent...	Good...	Good...	Good...	Good...	Good...	85
Parsnips...	Excellent...	Good...	Good...	Good...	Good...	Good...	380
Potatoes...	Excellent...	Good...	Good...	Good...	Good...	Good...	385
Spinach...	Excellent...	Good...	Excellent...	Good...	Good...	Excellent...	110
Squash, Hubbard...	Excellent...	Good...	Good...	Good...	Good...	Good...	200
Sweet potatoes...	Excellent...	Good...	Good...	Good...	Good...	Good...	565
Tomatoes, red...	Excellent...	Good...	Excellent...	Excellent...	Excellent...	Excellent...	105
Turnip greens...	Excellent...	Good...	Excellent...	Excellent...	Excellent...	Excellent...	165
Turnips, white...	Excellent...	Good...	Excellent...	Good...	Good...	Good...	155



# Battle Plans For War Against Garden's "Enemy Agents"

**F**ROM the time the seeds of garden plants are put into the ground until the crops are gathered, diseases and insects must be fought. Vegetable troubles are due to numerous causes, including unfavorable soil conditions—too wet or too dry, too rich or too poor, lack of humus or lime—weather unsuited to some crops, careless use of fertilizers or attacks of fungi or other parasites. The purpose of this section is to present a few control measures for the most important insects and diseases of home-garden vegetable crops.

**BEANS—Insect:** The Mexican bean beetle is a yellow or brownish lady-beetle spotted with 16 black marks. The spiny yellow larvae feed on the underside of the leaves and strip the plant within one or two weeks.

**Treatment:** Use a spray containing derris or cube root powder or cryolite in water. Apply thoroughly and carefully to the underside of the leaves. Spray as soon as the beetles appear in the field or when the eggs are first noticed on the leaves. If cryolite is used, treatments on snap beans should stop when pods form. Derris may be applied to beans even after pods form if recommendations for dosages are followed. *Don't spray edible matter.*

## Disease Treatment Must Be Thorough For Best Results

**Disease:** Anthracnose is characterized by roundish, sunken spots of brownish color and pink centers on young pods. Most serious in moist, cool seasons.

**Treatment:** Burn the first plants showing this disease. While the plants are wet with rain or dew avoid cultivation or walking through them, since this disease is spread by wind and rain, and also by insects and hands that touch the stricken beans.

**BEETS—Insect:** Several types of webworms attack beets, eating their leaves. The leaves then become webbed together on the growing plant. Insect appears as moth.

**Treatment:** Spray with Paris Green. *Don't spray edible matter.*

**Disease:** Leaf spot is a disease recognized by numerous small, round to irregular dead spots with white centers and purple borders on the leaves.

**Treatment:** Spray with 4-4-50 bordeaux mixture when the first spots are noted. Repeat at 10-day intervals. *Don't spray edible matter.*

**CUCUMBER—Insect:** The striped cucumber beetle usually comes out in April or May. Of yellow body, it is  $\frac{1}{4}$  of an inch long and has three black stripes. The larvae, or worm, is slender and white and brownish at the ends.

**Treatment:** Cover each young plant with cheesecloth mounted on a frame. The lower edges of the cloth must be firmly implanted to prevent the beetles from burrowing underneath. As other remedies, apply nicotine dust to the beetles gathered on the plant, or a mixture of one pound of calcium arsenate with 15 pounds of gypsum or land plaster. Bordeaux mixture with calcium arsenate added chases the insects and prevents injury to leaves. *Dust evenly and lightly and spray carefully.*

**Diseases:** Mosaic disease stunts the plant and wrinkles the leaves. Anthracnose is a fungus disease causing roundish-brown spots and cankers on the stems.

**Treatments:** To avert mosaic disease, cover cucumber plants with cheesecloth. Spray or dust to control beetles. In treating anthracnose disease, spray with 2-4-50 bordeaux mixture as soon as disease appears, and repeat at regular weekly intervals. *Dust lightly and evenly and spray carefully.*

**ONIONS—Insect:** The onion maggot is the larvae of a small gray fly which resembles a house fly.

**Maggots, Smut Are Chief Enemies of Onion Plantings**

**Treatment:** Use lubricating oil emulsion made by pouring one gallon of bordeaux mixture into one gallon of light lubricating oil, pumping the mixture back upon itself until good emulsion is secured, and diluting this with 40 gallons of water. Cover the plants and the soil around thoroughly and repeat the treatments three or four times at weekly intervals.

**Disease:** Smut is a disease attacking the leaves of young plants found in the soil where smutted onions formerly grew. Bulb rot is a disease which damages the bulbs as they approach maturity.

**Treatments:** To guard against smut disease, plant onions on land where disease has not occurred. If this is not possible, then sprinkle a formaldehyde solution of one teaspoonful to a quart of water in the drill after the seeds have been dropped before covering them. Use 3 to 4 quarts of the solution to each 100 feet of row. In dealing with bulb rot, sanitary measures, the careful sorting out of diseased bulbs at harvest time and rotation of crops are the chief means of controlling this disease.

## Careful Sorting of Diseased Bulbs Is Best Control Plan

**TOMATOES—Insect:** Large green caterpillars known as tomato worms feed on tomato plants. There are two broods a season. Tomato fruitworm also destroy ripening plants.

**Treatment:** Against Tomato worms, hand-picking is the best remedy. Since they are the same color as the plants they are difficult to find, but they can usually be traced by their voiding underneath the plants they occupy. Calcium arsenate or paris green applied two or three times will keep the tomato fruitworm partially under control. *Be careful in applying chemical.*

**Diseases:** Fusarium wilt is a disease caused by fungus in the soil. It yellows, wilts and finally destroys the plant. Blossom-end rot is a disease marked by the decay of the blossom end of green and ripe fruits.

**Treatments:** For fusarium use wilt free seed and soil. For blossom-end rot, loss from the disease can be materially reduced by avoiding heavy applications of nitrogen, especially manure, and supplying extra super-phosphates.

**POTATOES—Insect:** Larvae and adults of the Colorado potato beetle appear about the time the potatoes come up, laying their eggs on the underside of the leaves. There are from one to three broods a year.



Extra Dividends From a Well-Used Hoe

**Treatment:** Paris green is a good remedy. Hand pick the beetles when they first appear.

**Diseases:** The common scab disease lives in the soil and is carried in the tubers. Late blight results from a fungus and is aggravated by cold, moist weather.

**Treatments:** Common scab can be prevented by planting on land known to be free from scab infestation. Do not

plant badly scabbed seeds, and treat all potatoes just before cutting in formaldehyde or mercuric chloride solution. For control of late blight, spray plants with 4-4-50 bordeaux mixture, beginning when the disease is first seen. Repeat the spraying every 10 or 14 days in dry weather and every 7 to 10 days in moist weather. Great care and thoroughness must



Compressed Air Sprayer Best for Small Garden

be used to keep the foliage covered at all times with a thin film of the spray mixture. *Use chemical solutions carefully.*

**CABBAGE—Insect:** The velvety green caterpillar is most injurious to cabbage. After eating the outer leaves, the caterpillars attack the tender inner leaves as they form, hiding in the heads where it is difficult to reach them with a spray. The worms are at work from April to September and even later.

**Treatment:** Derris or cube dusts containing 0.5 to 1 per cent of rotenone are recommended. Pure fresh pyrethrum dusts containing 0.15 per cent total pyrethrins effective if applied in later afternoon or early evening. Dusts have proven more satisfactory than sprays in cabbage worm control. Derris and pyrethrum dusts should be used according to directions. Treatments should begin with the appearance of the worms and continue as often as necessary. Reach all infested parts of the plant thoroughly. *Don't spray edible matter. When dusting, work for light, even coating.*

★ ★ ★

For off-season use, garden products may be preserved by storing, canning, freezing, brining or pickling. Canning is the best-known method because it may be used for all kinds of fruits and vegetables. Present information indicates that there will be a supply of cans, jars and sealers for home gardeners. However, in view of wartime shortages of tin and rubber, it is wise to plan to limit canning to those garden products that cannot be preserved successfully by other methods. Storing and freezing take less time and labor than canning.

Favorite garden products for canning are tomatoes, green peas, asparagus, green beans, lima beans, corn and fruits. Fruits and tomatoes are the easiest to handle because they require no higher temperature than boiling for safe keeping. Fruits and tomatoes may be packed hot in jars and then processed in a boiling water bath. Almost all vegetables except tomatoes must be processed under steam pressure in order to get the high temperature necessary for safety. Gardeners who do not have the use of a steam pressure canner will be wise to preserve all vegetables except tomatoes by some other method than canning.

## Safety Demands Steam Pressure For Most Canning

Canned fruits and vegetables are thoroughly cooked and thus need only reheating if they are to be served hot. As a safety precaution, non-acid canned vegetables should be boiled before serving.

Storing is the cheapest and easiest way to keep many vegetables and apples and pears for winter use, if space is available in the basement or if outdoor storage can be provided. Many of the root vegetables as well as onions, pumpkins and winter squash hold their original flavor better when stored than when preserved in any other way. Vegetables that may be kept by storing include: beets, late cabbage, carrots, late celery, onions, parsnips, potatoes, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, winter squash, rutabagas, white turnips, winter radishes and salsify. Winter apples and pears also keep successfully when stored.

Vegetables and fruits preserved by storage are still living, though dormant, and have different requirements for temperature and moisture. The crops that need cool, moist storage include: cabbage, carrots, beets, parsnips, salsify, turnips, rutabagas, winter radishes, celery, apples and pears. Potatoes keep best at a temperature between 40 and 50 degrees F.; sweet potatoes between 55 and 60 degrees. Squash and pumpkins need warm and moderately dry storage; onions and dried beans, cool and dry storage.

Unless storage space is extremely limited, apples should not be stored with potatoes or with most root crops, nor celery with turnips or cabbage, because apples and celery will absorb odors. Turnips should not be placed in the basement as they give off odors that penetrate through the house.

The Victory Gardener who has an ample supply of canned and stored vegetables on hand will consider himself exceptionally fortunate during the coming months. Fresh vegetables are an all-important, inexpensive supplement to regular rations, and their presence on every table is demanded for health's sake.

**GARDEN**  
**V**  
**FOR**  
**ICTORY**





# FOOD *for* FREEDOM



When the Record is written of those who served best in this War for Human Liberty, those who produced will share in the Gratitude of the Nation.

We count it a privilege to salute the Producers in our Victory Gardens and upon our Farms.

By their efforts those who serve on the fighting fronts



will be well fed and surpluses of our foods can be diverted to the hungry millions of Earth.

"Food for Freedom," is the battle cry in the fields of America. Having met their production goals in 1942 the Farmers will do the same in 1943. Let us be thankful that here in America we have the crucibles out of which will come the products to feed, to fight and to win.

These Homes we own and these plots we till are part of the things for which we fight.

FIRE is an enemy. INSURANCE is the means to defeat that enemy. Let us help you Protect that which is near and dear to you—YOUR HOME.

## CAMP-BASKIN

"INSURANCE FOR YOUR EVERY NEED"





# The Cameron Herald



VOLUME NUMBER 84

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943.

NUMBER 7.

## FARMERS KEEP FAITH IN FOOD PRODUCTION PACT WITH U. S. A.

Says Milam Leads



OXSHEER SMITH  
Treasury Representative

### NATIONAL DISTINCTION CLAIMED FOR MILAM

Oxsheer Smith, President of the Citizens National Bank and central figure in the great April War Bond Drive today addressed a letter to W. F. Norris, Vice President of the Commerce Union Bank, who is Chairman of the Davidson county War Finance Committee at Nashville, Tenn., challenging a recently published news story from that county.

The story was published in the current issue of the American Banker of New York City and claims for Davidson county the largest percentage over quota of any county in the United States in the recent purchase of war bonds.

Mr. Smith told the Daily Herald this morning he believes that Milam county may be entitled to the distinction claimed at Nashville, Tenn. The news story claims that Davidson county over subscribed its quota nearly 400 percent.

Mr. Smith disclosed that Milam county over subscribed its quota in excess of 498 percent. Here is his very excellent letter:

"I have just read an article in the American Banker of May 4th saying that Davidson County fulfilled its Second War Loan Drive quota by nearly 400 percent and lays claim to the greatest percentage of over-subscription of any county in the U. S. A."

"With a quota of \$354,000, exclusive of banks, up to May 1st, Milam County subscriptions, exclusive of banks, totalled \$1,765,322.22, or 498.6% if its quota."

"Possibly you have qualified as an entrant to the Second War Loan Drive Derby but I refuse to concede that you are riding Count Fleet."

### Boys In Army Want Magazines

The Herald has received a letter from Cpl. Moody Hays, a Cameron boy who says that the men in his outfit want magazines.

Jim McGoldrick, Commander of the American Legion says the post will take over responsibility for mailing reading matter.

Cpl Hays has been in the army 3 years and he says the men are desperate for good magazines to read. No doubt you have many old periodicals about your home. Why not let the boys have them? Bring them to the Herald.

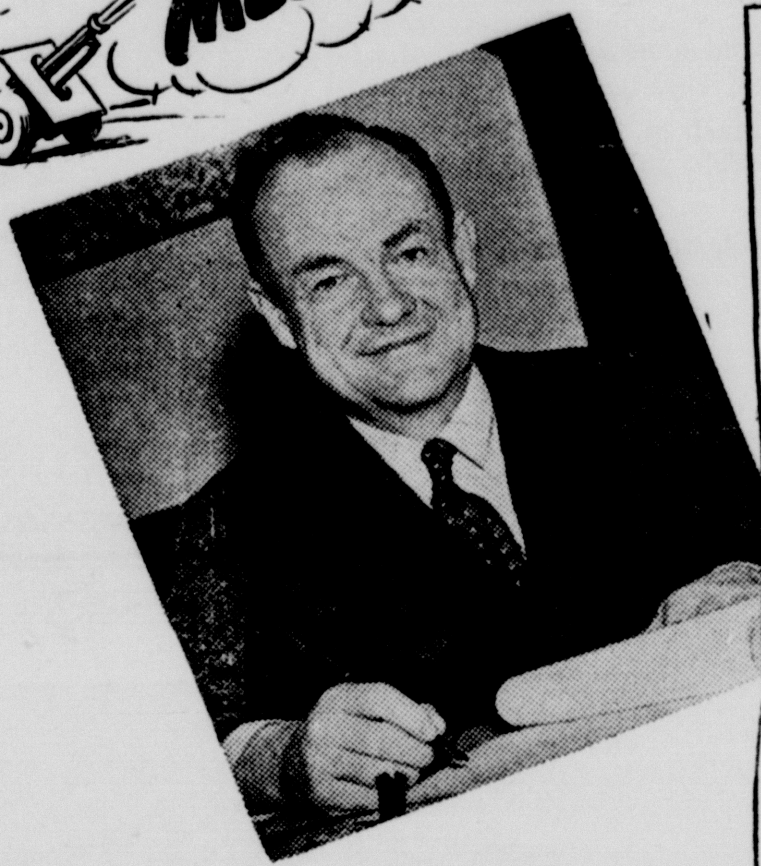
Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLerran and son of Stephenville, former residents of Milam county, visited in Cameron Wednesday. Fred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLerran.

### Hatchery Notice!

Our Hatchery is now open for business. Bring us your custom Hatching eggs and your orders for baby chicks. Will take any amount.

Hornung Bros.  
Cameron, Texas

## FOOD for FREEDOM



### SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE



DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
WASHINGTON

#### To American Farmers:

Your job is one of the most vital in the war.

It will be fulfilled only if your farm reaches or exceeds its 1943 Food for Freedom production goals. Each farm goal is a personal obligation to our own fighting sons and to all who work and fight in our cause.

These goals are essential to the growing success of the United Nations. Our Allies must derive a great part of their fighting strength from our farm products. We must send the essentials of life along with our troops to feed and restore the liberated peoples.

Only those who are close to the farm know how tough this war job will be. Everyone must work longer hours. Work tools must be patched up and fixed so that they will serve out the war. The women, the older folk, and the children must help to fill the places left by the farm men who are in other war services. We must concentrate everything we have on the production of war foods.

The most immediate task is to increase livestock production as much as possible. Start now the crops. The size of the harvest will depend to a great extent on care during the growing season. The greatest challenge will come at harvest time. Farm people will then need all the help and cooperation they can get from their neighbors in town in order to save every pound of precious food.

I know you will all do your best.

Claude A. Wickard  
Secretary

### Poultry Raisers Are Told to Buy Chicks At Nearby Hatcheries

Farmer-poultrymen can help relieve wartime transportation and at the same time fill their poultry houses with better birds more likely to live if they buy chicks this spring from reliable dealers near home.

Tests carried out by poultry specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that not more than 60 hours should elapse between time of hatching and the time the chick is fed in the farmer's brooder house. Although 60 hours may have seemed like plenty of time for a long distance shipment before the war, the average chick is about 24 hours old before it is moved from the incubator, leaving only 36 hours for transportation and handling. Under war conditions, that is hardly enough time to ship chicks any distance with safety.

If a batch of chicks is delayed in transit so that they are out of their eggs longer than 60 hours before the farmer gets them, many are likely to be dead on arrival, more will die soon after, and still more will be weak, stunted, and slower to reach egg-laying maturity.

There is still another reason for buying chicks nearby. The buyer has an opportunity to know more about a local hatchery, its reputation and the quality of its chicks, than he does about a hatchery a hundred or more miles away.

One way to be certain that chicks are high in quality, free from pullorum disease, and from high-producing parents is to purchase them from U. S. Certified or U. S. Verified hatcheries.

### F. A. Marek Secures \$10,000 Allotment Of War Bonds Here

Allocation of \$10,000 in War Bonds by the Slavonic Benevolent Order of Texas to the credit of Milam county, was authorized on request of F. A. Marek of Cameron who wrote to J. F. Chupek, Secretary of the Supreme Lodge at Fayetteville.

Mr. Marek received a letter from Mr. Chupek on April 12, stating that the order has purchased \$250,000 in War Bonds and that \$10,000 of the purchase had been allocated to Milam.

A large number of the members live in Milam county. The SPJST is a strong insurance organization and Mr. Marek has been a director for many years. The order has had a lodge in Cameron for many years and a company of its members built National Hall where celebrations are held.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Sr., had as guests over the week end, Charles C. Smith, Jr., of Fort Worth, who is with the OPA and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schuhsler of Houston. Mrs. Schuhsler will be remembered as the former Miss Virginia Smith.

### SWEET POTATO CROP GETS BIG PRICE BOOST

College Station—Floor prices on sweet potatoes grown under this year's Food for Freedom program were announced this week by the Texas USDA War Board.

Prices will be supported, if necessary, by the Food Distribution Administration, at \$1.15 per bushel during the harvesting season from August through November and at \$1.20 per bushel during December and January, the board explained.

During February, March and April 1944, the support price will be \$1.40 per bushel.

According to the War Board, these prices apply on U. S. No. 1 sweet potatoes packed in crates, baskets or hampers, FOB, carrier, in carload lots. For U. S. No. 2 sweet potatoes, containing 75 per cent or more U. S. No. 1 quality and size, the price support will be 15 cents per bushel below the U. S. No. 1 price.

port will be 15 cents per bushel below the U. S. No. 1 price.

"The support price on sweet potatoes doubtless will result in Texas producers reaching the acreage set for them," B. F. Vance, Chairman of the board said, and explained that growers who had been asked to produce sweet potatoes had expressed the opinion that attainment of goals would be contingent upon fair prices.

The state goal under this year's war production program recently was increased to 95,000 acres, which is 35,000 acres more than the original goal announced in December.

#### HALF INCH RAIN

The first rainfall in Cameron since April 17, brought an inch precipitation last night according to Richard Hester, government observer. Here's the rain report as submitted this afternoon.

Cameron	0.50
Temple	0.22
Taylor	0.90
Lampasas	1.98

## Mr. Farmer Lets do our Part

The War Food Program calls for more dried peas.

Do your part, Mr. Farmer and plant several acres to Blackeye Peas.

You can be assured of a ready cash market for all the Blackeye Peas you can raise.

I have officially tested and tagged California seed Blackeye Peas now on hand and it is time to plant.

HUDSON (DOCK) WOODS  
MILANO, TEXAS

### WAR FOOD GOALS IN MILAM COUNTY HIGH

The Nation's war food order as shown in the new farm goals is a huge one—but not so breath-taking as it might have been a year ago. Then the goals called for an unprecedented increase in farm production—and farmers delivered in full. Now its a large order for farmers to equal some of the records that were set in 1942.

Problems of farm labor, equipment, supplies, transportation and marketing make the task more difficult.

#### Milam County Goals

The national farm goals are based on estimated needs of the United States' military forces, our allies, and our own civilians. These goals have been subdivided into state, county and even community goals. Farmers in every community are being asked to pledge the amounts each can produce on his own farm. These pledges then become the farm's 1943 Food for Freedom goals.

The Milam county goal for peanuts, including acreage in allotment for oil, has been set at 7,000 acres, an increase of 29 per cent over last year.

Other goals for Milam county are as follows:

All cattle and calves 45,763, an increase of 5 per cent.

Cows and heifers kept for milk, 9,337, a 4 per cent increase.

Sheep and lambs all ages, 4,793, same as last year.

Hens and pullets kept for laying, 345,986, a 9 per cent increase.

Sows for farrowing in spring, 3,541, a 12 per cent increase.

Sows for farrowing in fall, 3,343, a 15 per cent increase.

Chickens raised, 539,330, a 16 per cent increase.

Turkeys raised, 32,663, a 15 per cent increase.

Grain sorghum, a 10 per cent increase over 1942.

Corn, oats, hay crops, at least as much as last year.

The goal in this 1943 battle of production is to produce enough of every vital food and fiber to meet the nations wartime needs and to supply allied nations with absolutely essential food and fibers. This wartime program calls for the greatest total production of farm products in history and record-breaking amounts of milk, eggs chickens, hogs, rice, sugar, dry beans and field peas, canning peas and tomatoes, soybeans and peanuts.

The necessity of meeting these goals fully makes the 1943 production season "the most crucial in the history of American agriculture," as Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard has stated. Only the most efficient farm production can attain the huge goals. Land, labor and supplies must be used in turning out commodities in which known storage exist, rather than in producing commodities already well stocked. And farmers will need the co-operation of others to solve the problems of production which may develop as the season goes along.

It has been estimated that family size farms—and that takes in the majority of Milam county farms—must be the source where increase will be expected. Milam county farmers are being assisted in their 1943 programs by the officials and supervisors of the Taylor District Soil Conservation District, J. W. Stufflebeme, Jr., county agent, and the vocational agriculture instructors in the various schools of the county where this department is maintained.

#### GIVES RULES FOR SUCCESS WITH VICTORY GARDENS

Gardeners who treat vegetable seed before planting to protect against diseases will be more likely to harvest successful yields from their 1943 Victory gardens.

Materials for seed, treatment and methods of treating are outlined for home and commercial vegetable gardeners in a new Farmers' Bulletin, No. 1862, available from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Carl Hatcher, with the Texas Highway Department in Temple is in Cameron today, Tuesday, on business.



## CARE OF MACHINERY VITAL DURING WAR

Since farmers have given up all but a few of the new farm machines they expected to buy this year so that the fighting men can have tanks, ships and planes needed to do their job, extra good care and wider use of existing farm machinery is more essential than ever before.

The limited amounts of new farm machinery and equipment available have been allocated to States and counties on a quota system. The county quota is being rationed through the county farm machinery rationing committee set up by the county USDA war board.

Thus the burden of producing Food for Freedom this year and for the duration rests on the machinery farmers already have. This stock of work tools did pretty well in turning out the record 1942 war crop. It does mean however that farmers will have to take care of these machines, plan ahead and keep every one busy, and share and exchange it with their neighbors.

Every machine should be treated as though it may be the last one made. That means keeping it protected from weather and misuse. It means proper repairs at the proper time, plenty of grease and oil, shelter where available reasonable loads and strains. Farmers can look to farm machinery dealers or local mechanics for tips on how to set machinery to do any certain job with the least wear and tear.

But making machinery last longer is only half the job. Farmers have to keep it busy. Some machines can wear out about as fast just sitting idle as they do in use. By working them more hours a day, more days a year, farmers can save labor, earn money, and produce more of the stuff

it will take to crush the Axis.

Machines that have been used only a few days a year can be kept on the job by using them on a larger acreage on the same farm, or on neighboring farms. Take combines, for example. Some of them can be kept busy by using them for more crops—small grain first, then soybeans in the Corn Belt or dwarf sorghums in the Plains. It may be possible to stretch out the harvesting season for some crops simply by planting at different dates, by planting two or more varieties that ripen at different dates, or by planting strong-stalked and non-shattering varieties.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and sincere appreciation for the many kind deeds and words of sympathy, also for the lovely floral offerings we received during our recent sorrow in the loss of our beloved brother and uncle, John Foster. To those who made the load seem lighter and our road brighter we shall be eternally grateful.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Foster, Sr. and Family.

Mrs. Charlie Doss, Sr., of Rockdale was in Cameron Tuesday on business.

### SUMMER SUITS

You can get a summer suit that will keep you cool in the hot days ahead.

Prices are low, for fine quality tailored to your measure suits.

Perfect fit assured!

J. L. Taylor & Co., of New York and Chicago, will now deliver suits within two weeks or sooner.

J. P. Werner

## M. PROVASEK DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Martin Provasek, 77, died early Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fannie Orsag in the Watt Switch community.

Funeral services will be held pending the arrival of a son who lives in California.

The body will be at the Marek-Burns Funeral Home until arrangements for the funeral are made.

Mr. Provasek had been ill for some time. He was the father of Mrs. Jimmy Marek of Cameron and other children survive. More details will be printed later.

Mrs. Jim Netherland of Big Lump visited in Cameron Monday on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Caudle of Rockdale visited in Cameron Monday on business.

## TRACY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Tracy Home Demonstration Club met May 5th with Mrs. R. L. Swanzy. There were two visitors, Mrs. Overman and Mrs. Roy Green, and ten club members present.

The president, Mrs. Joe Calhoun, was unable to attend so Mrs. H. Plate, vice president, acted as chairman.

Since the program was to be, "If It's Left Over, Use It," the program chairman, Mrs. R. L. Swanzy, suggested a round table discussion which proved interesting and helpful in ideas given.

On May 26th, the club will meet with Mrs. Joe Calhoun with a poultry disease clinic conducted by Miss Porter. Every one interested is invited to attend.

Judge Jeff T. Kemp and M. G. Cox are in Waco attending a Grand Lodge meeting which is being held there. They are representing Milam Lodge 125 K. of P. It began May 11 lasting through 13.

Phone 282 any news item you know.

BARGAIN FOR CASH—Used Electric Cabinet Radio. Coleman Furniture Co. FOR RENT—4 room furnished house with all conveniences. See Mrs. Ray 12 Mabry. 11-3tp



## We will Pay CEILING PRICES

For Fresh Fruits and Vegetables! Bring us your produce.

We already are buying fruits and vegetables daily.

Let us know early what you will have to offer.

## FOSTER PRODUCE CO.

PHONE 554.

CAMERON, TEXAS



## Office Papers

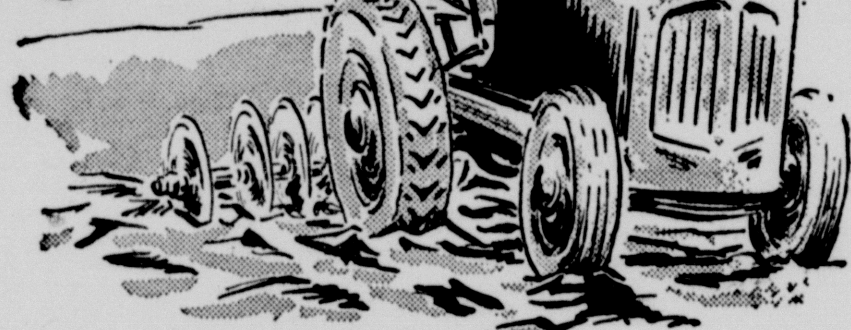
We have just received a new shipment of office papers.

We also have good stock of 8½x11 Memograph paper; second sheets, plain and printed and boxed bonds.

But at lowest possible price from your home printer.

The Herald Phone 282

ONCE IT WAS FARMING...



## Now It's Honest-to-Goodness War Work

Food production today is an essential war material. The men in our fighting forces—the folks back home—and our allies—must have plenty of wholesome food. Producing that food is the farmer's contribution to the war effort—and he's doing his job in a BIG way as evidenced by the bumper crops produced this fall. Indeed, "farming" in America is now honest-to-goodness WAR WORK and our farmers recognize the responsibility they now share with our fighting men.

### A SPLENDID CONTRIBUTION

Our farmers accepted the increased production goals suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture following Pearl Harbor. With reduced farm labor they went to work and produced the biggest crop of food and fibre in American history. For this bountiful harvest every American is humbly thankful to Divine Providence and fully conscious of the splendid work accomplished by the American farmer.



## CAMERON MACHINE SHOP

John Deere Farm Equipment  
and Farm Hardware

CAMERON, TEXAS



## It's the FIELD Artillery.

Like big guns moving up to the fighting front, the farmers of America moved along the farm-front this year to produce the biggest crop in the history of American agriculture. "Food for Freedom" was the battle-cry as they accepted their increased production quotas and completed them with plenty food to spare.

The opportunity to pay our respects to our farm-field artillery will be ours during the "Food for Freedom Thanksgiving Harvest Observance."



The farmers of this county have done their part, along with the farmers of the nation, in this vital war work and Americans and their allies can now be sure of the necessary food during the months ahead. Next year will likewise find the teams hitched and the land brigade in action again to grow whatever the times demand.

We can also bow our heads in solemn thanksgiving to God for the blessing of both Food and Freedom—He has let the work of our farmers result in bountiful harvests!

Here's three cheers for our farmers and humble thanks for all our blessings as we join the "Food for Freedom Observance."

## The Cameron Hospital



## WAY OUT SUGGESTED FOR LABOR SHORTAGE

As the shortage of help presses down on farmers, many producers of Food for Freedom will have to adopt a course similar to that followed by many prime contractors of war materials.

Several of the contractors for the more important war weapons found it impossible to do all the work in their own plants. After assigning some of their work to sub-contractors, they were able to concentrate on the production of the more essential parts and the assembly of the whole machine. Result: production increased so fast that it spelled bad news for Hitler.

"Farming out" of some chores is recommended to farmers as the means to increase their own output of vital war products with little extra help or equipment.

Transportation of supplies and products, grinding and mixing feed, production of certain feed elements and repair work are some of the jobs

which the farmer can profitably delegate to others. Many farmers, of course, are already sending their milk, eggs and livestock to market by community service trucks. But nearly every farmer can relieve himself of additional tasks.

Use of feed wheat and soybean meal will save both labor and home grown grains and bring about increased meat and milk production. With soybean meal to provide proteins and other nutrients, the hog producer can get faster hog gains with about half as much corn. Low-cost feed wheat is the answer for the large scale milk or poultry producer who needs more feed than he can produce at home. Congress has authorized the Department of Agriculture to sell 125 million bushels of wheat from the Ever-Normal Granary at a special low price.

Farmers can also shorten their own work hours by leaving the care of sick animals to an experienced veterinarian. The veterinary's fee will appear small beside the saving of a valuable animal's life.

Repair work on machinery, equipment of buildings which requires special tools or skill should also be

left to the specialist. Farm production suffers when the farmer takes time from his regular duties to do an unfamiliar repair job on machinery.

### COMING WEDDING OF BELTON GIRL ANNOUNCED

Belton, May 10.—About 140 friends called Sunday from 4 to 6 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Shaw when they entertained with open house to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Faye Shaw, to Lt. James Stewart of March Field, Cal.

Miss Shaw and Lieutenant Stewart will be married in California in a few days. She will leave Tuesday and the wedding will take place as soon as she arrives.

The Shaw home was decorated with spring flowers. "Faye" and "Jimmy" were written in pink and white pastel chenille in the floral centerpiece on the dining table and painted pictures of the couple were placed in a double frame beneath a large bow of white satin ribbon on a nearby table where wedding gifts were displayed.

In the receiving line were the hosts, the honoree, Mrs. J. C. Stewart of Lawn, Mrs. W. B. Shaw of Temple, and Mrs. Elbert Potts.

The house party was composed of Miss Frances Shaw, Miss Elsie Ann Shaw, Mrs. Leslie Cruithrds, Miss Nellie Mae DeWitt of Oklahoma City, and Mrs. R. B. McElroy and Mrs. W. B. Skinner of Rogers. Mrs. Cruithrds poured the punch.

Incidental music was played throughout the afternoon by Miss Kathryn Cline and Miss Jo Ann Mulholland.

### ST. RITA'S CIRCLE

A regular meeting of the St. Rita's Circle was held at Mrs. Joe Michalka's home and Mrs. Frank Hollas as her hostess. There were 23 members present.

The home was decorated with red roses. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served.

The Circle is sponsoring a 42 party at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Friday 14th at 8:30 and everyone is invited to attend.

Hilliard Thomas, who was recently promoted to a First Lt. is visiting his family and friends in Cameron on a 15 day furlough. He is with the Finance Division.

Mrs. Dick Hughes has returned from California where she has been visiting her husband for the past 5 weeks.

We repair any make or model radio. Parma Radio Service.

## Miss Nora Duncum Turns In Funds For Storm Stricken Family

Miss Nora Duncum, teacher of the Elm Ridge School, last week collected and turned into the The Herald the sum of \$61 for the Homer Conley family who lost their home in the storm and whose members were injured and taken to a hospital.

Miss Duncum has made a very fine contribution to the relief of this family and obtained fine response from the neighborhood, heading the list with \$5 of her own money.

On the morning of the cyclone she said she observed that the weather was unusual and saw the same redness in the air that Mrs. Conley remembered. The wind, she said, blew in strong gusts and then calm came at frequent intervals.

Miss Duncum had trained her children at the school how to protect themselves in case of storm. As she left the building with the children the cyclone came roaring in. The children ran to a railroad dump not far away as he had instructed them. A few of the children clung to her and refused to leave her.

The cyclone passed only a scant 10 yards away and struck the Conley home about a half mile on a hill to the north.

In all there are 55 names on the list of contributors and this list is being held for Mr. Conley. Due to lack of space it cannot be carried in

print.

At the conclusion of the list are these words: "Others have donated money to Mr. Conley but we have no way of knowing how much. Several contributed necessary articles which are much appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Conley thank each and everyone for his contribution to them at this time."

## 80,000 GERMANS TRAPPED IN TUNISIA

The door was closed Tuesday on 80,000 Axis troops now on a peninsula near Tunis where they fled with their commander, General Arnim when the British and Americans took Bizerte and Tunis.

The British have raced across the mouth of the peninsula to close the trap.

French troops were the first to march into Tunis and once again the Tri-Color of the World's oldest republic flies over the city.

The number of German Generals taken to date in the surrender of Axis forces is 7.

The battle for North Africa was almost over and the end has been semi-officially claimed.

The whereabouts of the British 8th Army under General Montgomery gave rise to speculation on what may now be cooking for the Fortress of Europe.

FOR SALE—Good yellow corn. See P. L. Bergum. 3-2tp

### PRODUCTION SCHOOL

On Monday, May 10, beginning at 9:30 a. m. there will be a plant Production School held at the Raleigh Hotel in Waco and the citizens of Milam county are invited to attend.

At night the United States Army through the chemical war division will present a program entitled, "Action Overhead."

Mrs. Harold Dade visited her daughter, Morene Woods, in Waco over the week end.

Rev. T. H. Vernon, pastor of the Church of Christ at Big Lamp, was a Cameron visitor Monday.



### A Citizens Pledge In Wartime America

"I pledge myself to the common cause by eager submission to any sacrifice that hastens victory."

JOE D. BASS

Electrical Contracting and Repairing  
PHONE 418.



EMORY B. CAMP G. S. BASKIN

**CAMP - BASKIN**

*Insurance*

*'For your every need'*

CAMERON, TEXAS



Texas farms are as vital to Victory as the factories which produce guns, munitions, planes and ships. Texas farmers can produce more Food for Victory than the farmers of any other state in the Nation by: co-operating wholeheartedly with the Nation's Food Production and Conservation Program; planning bigger food crops than ever before; planting bigger gardens to provide more of their own food with a surplus for others, and by working and planning together to make the fullest possible use of existing machinery and man power.

Texas Power & Light Company is co-operating with Texas farmers... helping them in a very practical way through its own War-Time Farm Service Program. Representatives of the Company are "on the ground," assisting these farmers in meeting the larger food production goals needed for Victory!

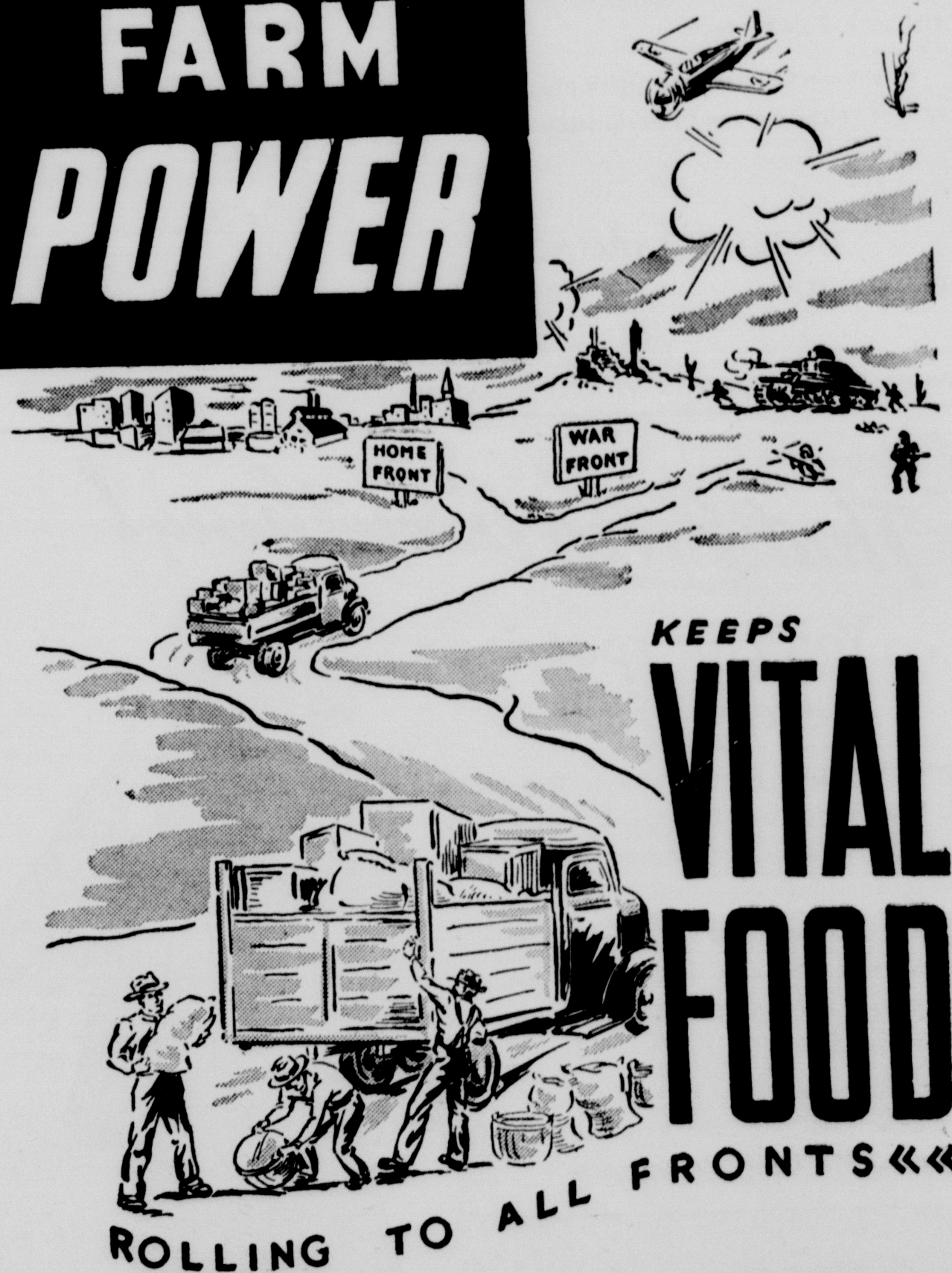
#### POWER TO WIN!

Texas Power & Light Company provides Electric Service adequate for every military and civilian need within the 52-county area it serves. The Company serves more than 25,000 farm and rural customers.

For Victory, Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

**TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY**

**FARM  
POWER**



FROM THE FARMS of America roll the vital food needed by our fighting men—by our allies—and by the men, women and children in civilian life. We must be well fed if we are to carry-on and the farmers of America have met the challenge of increased food production with the biggest crop in years. They have and will keep the food flowing because our FARM POWER today like our great industries, is geared to the war effort.

### WE ARE THANKFUL

for the production power of our farms and for the blessings God has given us in bountiful harvests this year. We are glad to join with our neighbors in commemorating the contribution of our farmer friends and in expressing our thankfulness for food and freedom during the "Food for Freedom Thanksgiving Harvest Observance."

**HEFLEY-STEDMAN  
MOTOR CO.**





# Farmers Meet Challenge of War

## PROBLEM OF INCREASED FARM OUTPUT ARE MET

As the United Nations' military forces are beginning to roll back the enemy, American's farm fighters are preparing their own spring offensive in the war for Freedom.

Their job, as outlined in the 1943 Food-for-Freedom program is to deliver the greatest total farm production possible.

The Nation's war food order as shown in the new farm goals is a huge one—but not so breath-taking as it might have been a year ago. Then the goals called for an unprecedented increase in farm production—and farmers delivered in full. Now it's a large order for farmers to equal some of the records they set in

1942. Problems of farm labor, equipment, supplies, transportation and marketing threaten to prevent full delivery of the war order. The labor problem is the most acute, and farmers will need the assistance of capable farm workers and volunteers in carrying out the farm production program.

The national farm goals are based on estimated needs of the United States' military forces, our allies and our own civilians. These goals have been subdivided into State county and even community goals. Farmers in every community are being asked to pledge the amounts each can produce on his own farm. These pledges then become the farm's 1943 Food-for-Freedom goals.

Although building construction has been greatly limited by government order to conserve materials for the

armed forces, some agricultural construction is necessary to carry out Food-for-Freedom goals and can be done through the use of native and local materials which are not critical.

Among the materials recommended for use in farm construction in these times are concrete, concrete blocks, field stones, brick and tile, and lumber reclaimed from older buildings.

Poultry house, machine storages, granaries, dairy barns, milk houses—in fact, practically all buildings normally constructed of new wood—can be built of these materials with assurance of excellent results. Electric and water supply facilities can be added after the war.

Wood stanchions and partitions will substitute for steel. Roll roofing provides an inexpensive and temporary covering which serves as a base for other types, excepting steel, which should not be placed in contact with a tar or asphalt surface because of corrosion. Home-sawed lumber can be used in place of costly West Coast supplies so necessary for war use.

Use of new materials in violation of the Building Conservation Order issued by the War Production Board may result in being prohibited further deliveries or use of material under priority control, or the job may be ordered stopped for the duration. For details about this order and how it applies in your case, contact your county USDA war board.

### Cameron Bond Total Reaches \$1,142,512

Cameron bought \$1,142,512 in war bonds during the April Treasury Loan it was disclosed here Thursday in a final tabulation.

The drive closed at midnight May 1. Bonds of a certain series continue to be sold. The war loan period ended May 1.

The next war loan drive will be held in August. In the nation the loan was oversubscribed 5 billion dollars.

G. W. Riddle of Davilla is in Cameron today, Friday. He reported that the rainfall for Davilla last night was 1 inch.

F. G. Blake visited in Hearne Thursday on business.

## We are a united People

In the current sale of War Bonds we have demonstrated the value of co-operation. We are a united People.

There is no reason to doubt we will remain so and we will go forward.

This store will keep step with progress to take care of your drug and Prescription needs.

**DUSEK PHARMACY**

PHONE NO. 2.

"WE HAVE IT!"

## That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

THEY'LL tell you at Ship's Service Departments how much ice-cold Coca-Cola means to the men in refreshment, in enjoyment and in morale. You read and hear similar things every day.

When people feel about a soft drink that way it's got something special. Coca-Cola has. A taste all its own. A drink that adds refreshment to thirst-quenching.

Truly, the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself . . . the trade-marked product of The Coca-Cola Company.



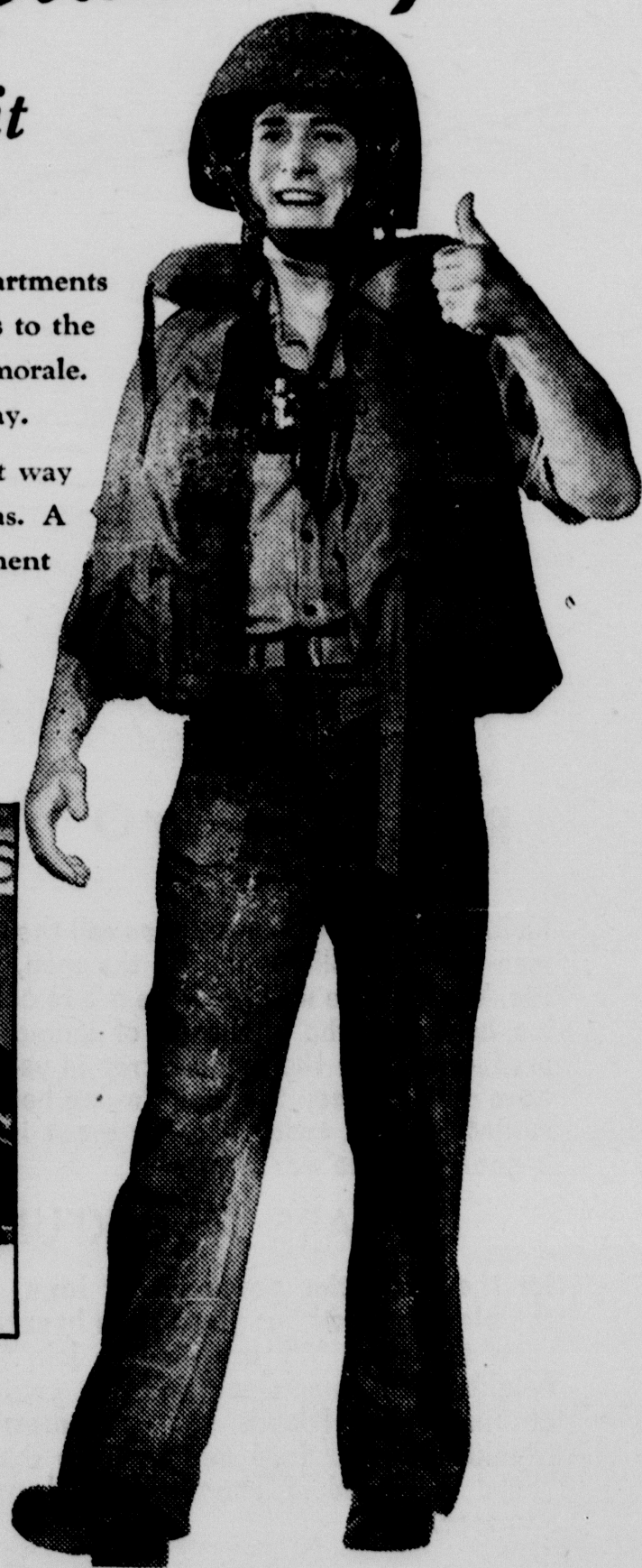
A Coke and a hot dog! Everywhere you see that combination, you see something that is America in foreign lands!



The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

**COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, Cameron, Texas**



Although war has changed and disrupted so many things in their lives, our fighting forces overseas are so often delighted to find in far-off places an old familiar friend...Coca-Cola...being bottled in Allied Nations all over the globe, just as it is at home.

### Rooster Still Crows On Central War Time

GRESHAM, ORE.—A rooster brought to Oregon from Clarinda, Iowa, persists in operating on central war time and wakes the Emery Peterson family at 2 a. m. "I don't know what to do with him," said Peterson. "These winter mornings look about the same at 2 o'clock as at 4 and he still thinks he's in Iowa."

### Battled Its Own Shadow 10 Minutes

#### Story From South Pacific Fleet Is Odd Tale.

WITH U. S. FLEET IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC.—This was the Battle of the Shadow. Now that I've caught my breath and quieted my shaking knees, it can be told.

On a moonless night recently in this South Pacific war I accompanied one of our ships on a bombardment mission into Japanese waters north of Guadalcanal. The communiques recorded only half of what happened that night, because during the second phase of the mission—the withdrawal—one of the war's strangest things happened.

For 10 frightful minutes we battled our own shadow as we ran at high speed through a Japanese-controlled group of islands.

It wasn't a real battle, of course. But to every last man in our crew, ready to fight at the drop of a hat and expecting anything from the Japanese. It was as actual as the warm sea swirling and slapping about the ship.

I don't intend to ridicule. I saw the phantom warship myself. Funny as it may seem, it wasn't so comical at that moment when the warships—the real and its shadow—locked in deadly combat.

We had made our firing run close to shore against Japanese ground installations and swung away in a sharp 90-degree turn. Great black clouds spread brokenly across the sky, and heat lightning flashed in jagged streaks every few seconds. Our ship was frequently silhouetted as it knifed along. We watched cautiously for opposition.

### British Admiral Foresees U-Boat Peril Solution

PURLEY, SURREY, ENGLAND.—Vice Admiral Arthur Lionel Snagge, on the retired list of the royal navy, said in an address: "I can reveal that the problem of the menace of the U-boat is on the point of being solved, if it has not already actually been solved."

"I cannot say more than that at present," he added. "I leave it to you to draw your own conclusions." The vice admiral, who has been on the retired list since 1936, spoke at a meeting at which he handed over a plaque marking the adoption of HMS Dardonyx by the people of Purley and Coulsdon.

### Two Marriage Proposals Received by Montgomery

LONDON.—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, British Eighth army commander, recently received two proposals of marriage. "Curiously enough," he says, "both came by the same post. That must be a record."

The general, 55 years old and a widower since 1937, told of the proposals in a letter to his mother, Lady Montgomery.

### Canada Bars Food Sales

#### To Buyers Across Border

FORT ERIE, ONT.—Americans trying to beat their own rationing restrictions have caused Canada to revise its export regulations.

George H. Osborn, acting collector of customs, said he received instructions from Ottawa that, effective immediately, no articles of food or other commodities may be exported if rationed in the country of import.

### A Marine Pays a Debt—Donates a Pint of Blood

WASHINGTON.—Jack I. Nelson, marine corps gunner, paid his "debt" to the Red Cross—a pint of blood. Nelson walked into a Red Cross blood donor center here with the remark, "I owe you a pint." Then he explained he had been wounded during the Solomon Islands campaign, received a blood transfusion last August, and wanted to repay the Red Cross.

### Bloodthirsty Youngster Sends Out Call for Cops

PUEBLO, COLO.—Zelma Fox, four, has her own ideas on eliminating troublesome neighbors.

Seven times she called police to report a young neighbor who had struck her with a rock. On her final call, Sgt. Roy Harper requested what action she expected. "At least 'lectrocute him."

### London's Wartime Train

#### Tickets Take a Trimming

LONDON.—London's transportation system saved 600 tons of paper during 1942 by reducing the size of its tickets.

It salvaged an additional 600 tons of old tickets and 300 tons of old records for pulping, the London Passenger Transport board said.

## NEW BUS SCHEDULE SOUGHT FOR CAMERON

Under the direction of Lexington Chamber of Commerce, Giddings Chamber of Commerce, Cameron Chamber of Commerce, Rockdale Young Men's Business League, a petition has been filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas, asking that the Bowen Motor Coaches be required to operate its buses over U. S. Highway No. 77 from Giddings to Cameron, or that its franchise over this route be cancelled.

It seems that some years ago the Bowen Motor Coaches secured a franchise to operate buses over U. S. Highway No. 77 from Rockdale to El Campo, Texas, by way of Lexington, Giddings, etc., but it has never operated its buses North of Giddings.

The interested towns have made a number of requests for such operation but have always been turned down by the Bowen interest.

Recently the different civic organizations met and decided to take action.

F. E. Jackson has also filed application with the Commission asking to be granted a franchise to operate a bus line from Giddings to Cameron. In his application he proposes to

operate two buses each way daily from Giddings to Cameron, with stops at all intervening points. It is to be hoped the Commission will grant one of these petitions; that is that it either give the Jackson interest the right to operate over this route, or that it require Bowen Motor Coaches to do so.

P. H. Love of Jones Prairie is visiting in Cameron, today, Friday.



### A Citizens Pledge In Wartime America

"I pledge myself to the common cause by eager submission to any sacrifice that hastens victory."

**JOE D. BASS**

Electrical Contracting and Repairing  
PHONE 418.



## If It's Available

... We Have It!

We've just been checking up, and find ourselves all set to give farmers better building, roofing and lumber service than most of them suspect from all the talk that's going around. Next time you're in town, drop in. We'll show you how to start Spring off with the cheerful sound of saws and hammers in preparation for the greatest food production year at the most profitable prices you've ever seen. Free estimates cheerfully given at all times.

Repair in time for work ahead!  
and avoid costly trouble later!



A. E. MATULA,  
Phone 27.  
Cameron, Texas.

J. O. MITCHELL  
Phone 18.  
Buckholts, Texas.



## MAMIE A. HEFLEY

INSURANCE

The Verdict of the Years is Satisfaction

"TIME TRIED AND FIRE TESTED"

Insurance is not an Expense—It is an Investment in Security!



**Three Sisters Have****Sons Within 24 Hours**

LONDON.—Three sisters gave birth to sons in a Yorkshire village within 24 hours.

The first baby was born at 1:30 a. m. Sunday and the third at 8 a. m. Monday morning. The mothers are Mrs. Tom Thwaite and Mrs. Stanley McGregor, both of Redmire, and Mrs. R. S. Hunter of Bolton.

**Pilot Buries Gems****After Air Crash****Thieves Dig Up Cache, Grab \$80,000 in Diamonds.**

MELBOURNE.—Three men are being held in connection with the theft of \$80,000 in diamonds from a cache of more than \$1,500,000 worth of the gems buried by a wounded Dutch pilot after his plane, bringing evacuees and the precious stones from Java, was shot down by the Japanese over northern Australia last year.

The defendants, according to Aneta, official Netherlands news agency, are John Palmer, a soldier and beachcomber character, accused of stealing the diamonds, and James A. Mulgrue and Frank A. Robinson, charged with unlawfully receiving part of the loot.

Comm. Ivan Smirnoff of the Royal Dutch airlines was about to take off in one of the last planes to leave Java when he was handed a packet containing the diamonds, to be delivered to the Commonwealth Bank of Australia.

Near Broome, in northern Australia, Japanese raiders intercepted the plane and shot it down at Carnot bay. Four passengers were killed and Smirnoff, with six wounds in his body, buried the diamonds. Later attempts to find them were unsuccessful.

Last May, according to the Aneta report, Palmer walked into an army recruiting office in Perth to enlist. Before he did so he produced a sugar canister containing \$1,500,000 of the diamonds, which he said he found on the beach north of Broome. Authorities charge, however, that Palmer held out \$80,000 of the gems, subsequently turning \$7,300 worth over to Mulgrue and Robinson.

**New Electron Microscope Reveals Smoke Particles**

LONDON.—A new electron microscope, powerful enough to break down smoke into particles heretofore indistinguishable, has been designed by Prof. L. C. Martin of the Imperial College of Science in collaboration with Metropolitan Vickers Electrical company, it was disclosed.

The device uses a beam of electrons instead of a beam of light. For "lenses" the electron microscope uses electrostatic and magnetic fields which refract the electron beams much as glass operates in ordinary optical instruments. The image can be reproduced on a fluorescent screen or photographed.

**He Cannot Collect, but Cash Keeps Rolling In**

TOPEKA, KAN.—Officially, Col. J. W. F. Hughes, of Topeka, can't get the \$299 he sought from the legislature as salary due him as a state guard officer in '93. Unofficially, the money's rolling in.

Representatives agreed it would set a bad precedent to pay the ailing colonel—who never asked for payment of the 50-year-old debt before because he never needed it before.

But when Rep. Henry Buzich said he'd start a private fund with \$5 of his postage allowance, the total grew to \$172 within half an hour—and may reach \$299.

**87 of 100 Men Survive Torpedoing of Vessels**

LONDON.—Eighty-seven of every 100 men aboard torpedoed vessels survive, Lord Leathers, minister of war transport, said.

Replying to a toast at a luncheon of the Worshipful Company of Tin Plate Workers, Lord Leathers said that most casualties resulted as a direct result of enemy attack or while men sought to escape from a stricken ship.

Loss of life in lifeboats and rafts is less than 2 per cent of the occupants, he continued. In five of every six cases the survivors are picked up within 24 hours.

**Italian Air Defense Plea Draws Fascist Badges**

PORT SAID, EGYPT.—Freed British prisoners from northern Italy tell this one on the Italians:

In Genoa there is a dry fountain into which the public tosses coins for an air defense and plane fund. After a recent heavy raid, when the police went to gather the coins from the fountain, they found it filled to the brim with Fascist badges, but no money.

**Theaters Being Looted Of Rubber Arm Pads**

LONDON.—London motion picture theater proprietors report that because of the rubber shortage rubber arm pads of seats are being cut off and taken away at an alarming rate.

# Preserving Food for Victory Is Aim Local Chamber

## CANNING PLANT WILL BE SOUGHT FOR CITY

Plans for a centrally located canning plant were approved by the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night.

According to J. Albert Young, chairman of the Civic Improvement Committee, the project will be put in service May 10th, and will continue in operation for approximately ninety days.

The purpose of the project is to furnish facilities to the citizens of Cameron to can the surplus vegetables raised in Victory Gardens. As outlined, the program will furnish utilities, equipment and a qualified supervisor or instructor to direct the work in a down-town building.

Its facilities will be available to the public free of charge.

Plans were announced by Albert W. McCullin, chairman of the Membership and Finance Committee for a membership drive to the launched Monday, May 10th. The Chamber of Commerce has found itself in an embarrassing position due to a very restricted budget.

The board of directors adopted a recommendation of the Membership and Finance Committee, to establish a minimum membership fee of one dollar a month. Contributions of less than a dollar a month will be solicited as the need for financial support is urgent, but those contributing less than the dollar a month will not be entitled to a vote.

It was also pointed out that firms contributing more than that amount will be entitled to a vote for each

twelve dollars per year of their contribution, thus encouraging the large subscribers to increase their subscription.

## Municipal Pool Does Good Business

Cameron's Municipal Swimming Pool was exceeding all previous early season records in patronage according to Dan Tyson, City Secretary and Treasurer, who has placed with the Herald an order for a large number of coupon books which are being sold to the people.

The pool is paying a good financial investment and is especially useful for the entertainment of soldiers who visit Cameron each week end.

News of the sudden death of Mrs.

Arthur W. Taber, at Austin, has been received here by friends. Mrs. Taber before her marriage was Miss Minnie Ponde, and was married to A. W. Taber who was a business man here for years before they moved to Austin where he had charge of the Old Confederate Home for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Taber observed their 45th wedding anniversary some two weeks ago. Mrs. Taber fell more than five weeks ago and suffered a broken hip from which she never recovered, and died Sunday morning, May 2nd at 11 o'clock at their home. Funeral will be held in Austin. Surviving her are her husband and eight children.

Katherine Sutter, who has been confined to her bed for the past three months with infected tonsils, is able to be up and has returned to school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutter.

## PREFERENCE VEGETABLES STRESSED FOR SUMMER

College Station.—Farmers growing summer and fall vegetables for the fresh market were reminded by the Texas USDA War Board to grow the kinds and varieties from which increases have been called.

Substantial increases are desired for these vegetables which will contribute most to the nutritive adequacy of wartime diets. Decreases in acreages are suggested for other vegetables, which although they add variety to the diet, contribute less nutritiously or involve disproportionate uses of labor and transportation.

If these adjustments are made, the resulting production probably can be harvested, packaged and transported to market, USDA officials predict.

In the event labor, packaging materials, fertilizers or transportation become so short that the needs of all crops cannot be satisfied, first preference will be given to the vegetables for which increases in production are desired, the board explained.

Second preference will be extended to those vegetables for which production decreases are desired.

The order of preference of vegetables for the fresh market is as follows: Carrots, kale, snap beans, lima beans, beets, sweet corn and tomatoes.

Other vegetables and their preference are: Cabbage, onions, spinach,

green peas, asparagus, green peppers, cauliflower, eggplant, lettuce, cantaloupes, watermelons, celery and cucumbers.

Pvt. Glenn Kennon, is here on a visit with his father and grand mother, Mrs. Emma Butts. Kennon was inducted into the army last October and has been in training at Topeka, Kans., at the Air base training camp. He will be here for a seven day furlough. He is a native of Cameron, and went from here to California with his parents when a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moseley have returned home after a few weeks visit in Galveston and Beaumont.

Mrs. Alfred Price has returned home after an operation at the Newton Memorial Hospital.



• Today, whenever and wherever our boys "meet the enemy," they take their toll... one more, four more, seven more enemy planes shot down.

These boys don't wait around to find out how safe it is to risk everything... they do their part without counting the cost!

How many War Bonds have you bought today?

In U. S. War Bonds, you have the biggest bargain, the safest investment on earth. Buy more and more War Bonds and have a part in America's Victory!



U. S. War Bonds and Stamps are on sale at your T. P. & L. Company office

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

JUST RECEIVED

Small Shipment of

## Wood Cook Stoves

They won't Last Long. Trades and Terms

GREEN & BOEDEKER

CAMERON, TEXAS

**FREE**

**LONE STAR GAS COMPANY'S WAR TIME Canning BOOKLET**

RECIPES AND INSTRUCTIONS APPROVED BY Albertine Berry HOME ECONOMICS DIRECTOR, LONE STAR GAS COMPANY

**FOOD FOR FREEDOM**

**Your COPY is waiting for you at Gas Company Office**

Here's the kind of practical, understandable information you're needing to help you with your very important home canning. It's a 36-page booklet published for you as a part of Lone Star's service.

It is attractive, easy to read and is illustrated with pictures and charts covering every phase of home canning. There's a great demand for this practical, timely booklet. So stop by Lone Star's office at your earliest convenience for your free copy.



• Because of Lone Star's interconnected 4,300-mile pipeline system you are no farther away from 75 different gas fields than the valve on your gas range. Without such dependability a gas service would be expensive no matter how low the rate.

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY







**Now has a new and more important meaning**

# **“Required Food Delivered”**

In December 1941 the United States Department of Agriculture revised its production goals and told the Farmers of America the food that would be **REQUIRED** to meet the needs of America and its Allies.

The Farmers have done a splendid job. They have kept the production lines running full force and are today putting the biggest crop in history into the store house of America. For this great contribution to our war effort we are grateful—America is grateful—and every farmer can be proud of the part he has played in meeting the critical food needs of the hour.



The Farmers accepted the “Food for Freedom” quotas in a spirit of patriotism and they **DELIVERED THE FOOD** necessary to assure both Food and Freedom. The Required Food will therefore be Delivered as promised in 1943 and next year and every year until final Victory.”

All will take part in the “Food for Freedom” program. Every citizen of this community is urged to join in this worthwhile recognition to our farmers and to humbly express thanks for the blessings of both Food and Freedom in this dark hour of world history. On every RFD route, let's send our message of thanks for a job that has been and will continue to be, well done.

## **The Herald**



## Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

**Solution:** That some local banks have tightened restrictions on check cashing was learned by an out-of-towner who, instead of cashing a check at the hotel where he was registered, stopped at a bank where he used to maintain a large balance. The banker was courteous, but after looking the check over, asked for some means of identification. The caller pulled out his draft registration card, his social security card, his accident insurance identification card, a club membership card, his own bank book and finally a war emergency identification card which bears his finger prints. The banker shook his head. Then he asked the out-of-towner to look around and see if he recognized anyone at the other desks. They were all strangers. Finally, the caller named the man with whom he used to do business. The banker called a branch, reeled off a description and put the out-of-towner on the 'phone. His voice was recognized and he got the dough.

**Hairsplitting:** One of this department's sentinels reports that because the WPB has restricted platinum to essential war industries, one of that queen of metal's relatives, known as palladium, is now emerging into the jewelry field of personal adornment. Palladium, a precious metal in its own right since it is 100 times rarer than gold, was discovered by Wollaston, English scientist, in 1803 and has been used chiefly in dentistry. It is the exact color of platinum, an off-white with a frosty blue haze. Having unloaded that information, the sentinel went on to wonder if, in the future, platinum blondes will be known as "palladium blondes." He is of the opinion that such a change should be pleasing to the blondes because, to his way of thinking, the new term might quash the connotation, "Dumb Dora."

**Fate:** All her life, Lucille Norman, blonde and petite featured singer at the Versailles, dreamed of a Metropolitan Opera engagement. It looked like her chance had come the Sunday she faced a microphone in the Metropolitan Audition of the Air. She sang her best—but she was not heard outside the studio, the reason being that the particular Sunday was December 7, 1941, and the broadcast was cut off to make the announcement that the Japs had bombed Pearl Harbor. As it happened, however, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talent scout was in the studio and some time later Miss Norman found herself in Hollywood singing in that successful picture, "For Me and My Gal." Then she was brought to New York to sing in "Show Time," her first stage appearance. But she is still dreaming of grand opera.

**Choice:** When Bob Hawke was on a series of USO Camp Shows tours with a bevy of Broadway beauties, he decided to find out just what sort of entertainment the boys in uniform prefer. So he questioned all with whom he came in contact. His survey indicates, he declared, that while the lads like dimpled darlings such entertainment does not come first with them. According to his classification, the order of preference is this: First, quiz shows; second, swing bands; third, girlie shows; fourth, comedy; and fifth, "serious music."

**Quizmaster Hawke** triumphantly poses this query: "Who says soldiers don't like to be asked questions?"

**Short and Snappy:** Ted Straeter, director of the Kate Smith chorus, has prepared a series of "community sing" programs to be used in after-dark park programs which are expected to draw larger crowds this year because of the gasoline ban. . . . Hildegard, the chanteuse, who returns to the Plaza's Persian Room in April, has received more than 5,000 requests to divulge her last name. . . . She was born Sell. . . . It's a blow to tradition but bellhops at the Hotel Henry Hudson say their largest tips come from sergeants. . . . Hank Ladd knows a Harvard man who has been drafted—when he sends mail for nothing he writes "Gratuitous" on the envelope. . . . and Morton Gould claims that popular composers have lost their imaginations—"Not one of them has thought of stealing a hit tune from Shostakovich yet."

Add list of Broadway "characters": Charcoal, a pale-faced man of uncertain years who serves as the harbinger of spring for Times Square. . . . Each year, as soon as winter departs, he appears with a stool most anywhere on Broadway where the sun is good and strong. Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

### Nine in One Family

#### Work in War Plant

BURLINGTON, IOWA.—If any lags are reported in the nation's war production effort, Jeff Lair of Middletown, Iowa, suggests it won't be for lack of co-operation on the part of his family. Nine members of the Lair family are working at a defense plant. Mr. Lair says "I've got a son-in-law working at the plant also."

## HITLER LEAVES BERLIN FOR WESTERN FRONT

A conference which will result in momentous decisions is in continuous progress in Washington between President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister. General Wavell from the British Command in India is also in Washington.

Adolph Hitler has left Berlin for a new headquarters somewhere in the west. This was taken to indicate strong preparation to repel an Allied invasion.

British army units have occupied Cap Bon in Tunisia where German troops are hemmed in and must surrender or be destroyed.

Communication by telephone between Bulgaria and Turkey has been cut.

The conferences in Washington are continuous and the 4th such meeting between Roosevelt and Churchill. A large number of military experts are attending.

The Allies are stepping up their attacks on the Japs in the South Pacific.

### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

My office and my equipment is being moved from its present location on West Main Street to new quarters in Citizens National Bank building.

I will be ready for practice in my new offices Saturday, May 15.

Practice limited to eye, ear, nose and throat.

DR. F. A. SOMER.

Mrs. Lottie Bigbee, Mrs. W. D. Bigbee and Mrs. Earl Burke, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bigbee's sister, Mrs. B. B. Cooley in Marlin.

Mrs. Floyd Jackson of Milam was a Cameron visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Lottie Bigbee, Mrs. Earl Burke and Mrs. W. D. Bigbee visited Mrs. Burke's mother, Mrs. Cooley in Marlin Sunday.

**CECIL B. DeMILLE'S**  
Greatest Spectacle...  
**"REAP THE WILD WIND"**  
IN TECHNICOLOR!  
A Paramount Picture starring  
**RAY MILLAND · JOHN WAYNE**  
**PAULETTE GODDARD**  
with Raymond Massey  
Lynne Overman  
Robert Preston  
Susan Hayward  
Charles Bickford · Walter Hampden · Martha O'Driscoll  
Janet Beecher · Produced and Directed by Cecil B. DeMille  
Screen play by Alan LeMay, Charles Bennett & Jesse Lasky, Jr.  
Based on a Saturday Evening Post Story by Thelma Strabel

**CAMERON THEATRE**  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
MAY 16 AND 17

**SHE'S THE SHOCK of the TOWNS!**  
...from war-torn China to San Francisco's swank Nob Hill!  
**Deanna DURBIN**  
as **The Amazing Mrs. Holliday**  
with EDMOND O'BRIEN  
BARRY FITZGERALD  
ARTHUR TREACHER  
BARRY DAVENPORT  
FRIGIDA INESCORT  
ELIZABETH BISHOP  
Produced and Directed by **BRUCE MANNING**

**CAMERON THEATRE**  
THURSDAY-FRIDAY, 13-14

## Power Co. Employees Sell Over Million In U. S. War Bonds

Employees of Texas Power & Light Company have sold \$1,008,916.25 worth of War Bonds and Stamps during the past sixteen months, it was announced by John W. Carpenter, president. In addition to these sales, the employees of this Company are purchasing War Bonds, through the payroll deduction plan, at the rate of \$273.639 annually.

The million dollars in Bond and Stamp sales resulted largely from the program the Texas Power & Light Company inaugurated shortly after Pearl Harbor, when Mr. Carpenter suggested that employees devote at least two hours each week to selling War Bonds and Stamps to the public.

"We expect to continue active sale of War Bonds in the interest of the war program as long as such activity is needed," Mr. Carpenter said. "This program was undertaken with no thought other than to be of service in the war program and to co-operate with our many friends and neighbors in the territory in which we operate."

**SMASHING ACTION!**  
**RUSSELL HAYDEN**  
**"RIDERS OF THE NORTHWEST MOUNTED"**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

**MILAM THEATRE**  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
MAY 14 AND 15

**"THIS IS ADVENTURE!"**  
**FRANK BUCK**  
who presents  
**JACARE**  
with James M. Donnellson and Miguel Rojinsky  
Commentary by Thomas Lennon  
Narration by **FRANK BUCK**  
A Mayfair Production  
Released thru United Artists

**CAMERON THEATRE**  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

**Cecil B. DeMille's**  
GREATEST SPECTACLE!  
**"REAP THE WILD WIND"**  
IN TECHNICOLOR!  
A Paramount Picture starring  
**JOHN WAYNE · RAY MILLAND · PAULETTE GODDARD**  
with Raymond Massey · Lynne Overman · Robert Preston · Susan Hayward  
**CAMERON THEATRE**  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 16 AND 17

**Deanna DURBIN**  
as **The Amazing Mrs. Holliday**  
with EDMOND O'BRIEN  
BARRY FITZGERALD  
ARTHUR TREACHER

**THE CAMERON THEATRE**  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 13 AND 14

That it has met with such tremendous success is a reflection of the deep patriotism and loyalty of Texans."

All Texas Power & Light Company district offices are authorized issuing agents for Series "E" War Bonds and Stamps may be purchased through T. P. & L. cashiers.

Intensive air activity was noted in that sector. The Germans had reinforced their army against the Russians.

It's the same any way you call, 282.

Her Love Affair Brought Terror In Its Wake!  
**EYES IN THE NIGHT**  
EDWARD ARNOLD · KATHERINE EMERY  
DONNA REED · ALLEN JENKINS  
WILLIAM H. HAYES · STANLEY C. RIDGES · RICHARD DENNEY  
The Story of James J. Corbett  
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

**CAMERON THEATRE**  
SATURDAY, MAY 15

**NOW!**  
**ERROL FLYNN · SMITH**  
**"GENTLEMAN JIM"**  
IT'S A KNOCKOUT!  
The Story of James J. Corbett  
A WARNER BROS. Picture, with JACK CARSON · ALAN HALE

**MILAM THEATRE**  
SUNDAY, MAY 16

**STRANGE! STARTLING! SENSATIONAL!**  
The amazing case of the girl who dared not love lest she change into a killer leopard—for she was one of the—  
**CAT PEOPLE**  
with SIMONE SIMON · KENT SMITH  
TOM CONWAY · JANE RANDOLPH · JACK HOLT  
Produced by VAL LEWTON. Directed by JACQUES TOURNEUR. Written by DeWitt Bodien.  
THIS THEATRE SELLS WAR BONDS AND STAMPS.

**CAMERON THEATRE**  
TUESDAY, MAY 18

### MRS. PONTON DIES

Mrs. John Ponton, sister of J. W. Garner, prominent attorney at Rockdale, was buried Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Salty cemetery near Thornale.

Mrs. Ponton was reared in the Salty community and was 73 years of age. She is survived by two sons and several brothers and sisters.

John B. Buford of Rockdale was a Cameron visitor Tuesday.

Staff Sgt. Graham McLerran, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McLerran, is home on a furlough. He is stationed at Pampa, Texas.

Miss Mary Joe Stedman, student at the University of Texas, spent the week end in Cameron with her family and friends.

Gerald Mode of Del Rio is home on a furlough for a few days. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mode.

**NOW!**  
**ERROL FLYNN · SMITH**  
**"GENTLEMAN JIM"**  
IT'S A KNOCKOUT!  
The Story of James J. Corbett  
A WARNER BROS. Picture, with JACK CARSON · ALAN HALE

**THE MILAM THEATRE**

SUNDAY, MAY 16



## Cameron Theatre

Thursday and Friday, May 13 and 14

**"AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY"**

Deanna Durbin and Edmond O'Brien

Saturday, May 15

**"EYES IN THE NIGHT"**

Edward Arnold and Ann Harding

Sunday and Monday, May 16 and 17

**"REAP THE WILD WIND"**

John Wayne, Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland

Sunday, May 18

**"CAT PEOPLE"**

Simone Simon and Tom Conway

Wednesday, May 19

**"JACARE"**

Animal Feature

Thursday and Friday, May 20 and 21

**"WHISTLING IN DIXIE"**

Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford

## Milam Theatre

Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15

**"RIDERS OF THE NORTHWEST MOUNTED"**

Russell Hayden and Bob Wills

Sunday, May 16

**"GENTLEMAN JIM"**

Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith







# *Hands on the PLOW mean* **FOOD and FREEDOM**

IF we are not willing to fight for and work for freedom and liberty—then we are unworthy of the blessing of the American way of life! Our farmers realized this truth, and like the men in uniform, they put their hands to the plow and turned their eyes on toward liberty and **PLOWED ONWARD and UPWARD** until a bountiful harvest was the rich reward.

We can all be justly thankful for the spirit of our farmer friends who stepped up their food production more than 60 per cent in 1942 in order to meet the increasing demands of America and her allies. They put their hands to the plow and produced, just like our giant industrial plants, that freedom and liberty might be sustained in the world. They are doing the same in 1943.



Every citizen will join the "Food for Freedom" Production Observance and pay tribute and honor to the men who were not afraid to put their hands on the plow for their nation.



Our farmers put their hands on the plow and never looked back. With the blessing of Divine Providence they plow steadily onward and soon the reward of a bountiful harvest is yours and mine to enjoy. May we be deeply grateful for these and our other blessings, is our wish.

## **Citizens National Bank**





# The Cameron Herald



VOLUME NUMBER 84

CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943.

NUMBER 7.

## F. B. I. SPONSORS OFFICER CONFERENCE HERE WEDNESDAY MAY 19

### Film That Startled England Is Coming Here With FBI

In the Battle of Britain, the English people proved that they could take it. In the "battle" of "Next of Kin," they proved it again. "Next of Kin" is a motion picture about the war, so starkly realistic, that, when it was completed, the British Government decided the British people couldn't stand seeing it.

The British people insisted on seeing it. The government finally yielded to popular pressure and allowed the film to be screened. The result was greatest box office success in all English-film history; the favorite of 20,000,000 filmgoers.

Its theme is the terrible price in death and suffering which must be paid on the battlefield, when soldiers and civilians, alike, indulge in careless talk about war secrets. The picture was made under conditions of secrecy in keeping with its subject matter. It was filmed at Ealing Studio and on the Welsh coast under jurisdiction of the Official Secrets Act. The sets were closed to all visitors. Players could not mention the film to outsiders. All scripts were destroyed as soon as the players' roles were completed. The title could not be revealed.

At first, the picture was permitted to be shown only to the armed forces. The public, however, began to hear rumors of this dramatic film with the important message. Requests to see it filtered into the press columns. Demands for the general showing of the picture appeared with increasing frequency. The public, individually and in groups, remained officialdom, that they, as civilians, had been in the front lines of the Nazi air blitz every night and day, during the Battle of Britain and were still in the front lines. No screen realism could frighten such veterans. A speech by Sir Stafford Cripps, leader of the House of Commons, concerning the danger of attack which still threatened Britain, had its effect. Finally, the public ban was lifted.

Civilian Britain made good its word. Demand for tickets was so great that two London theatres, the Carlton and the London Pavilion, were needed for the premiere. Reviews were raves. Attendance records were broken month after month. "Next of Kin" became the most popular picture ever to be screened in England.

### MRS. S. E. BROWN DIES HERE LATE WEDNESDAY

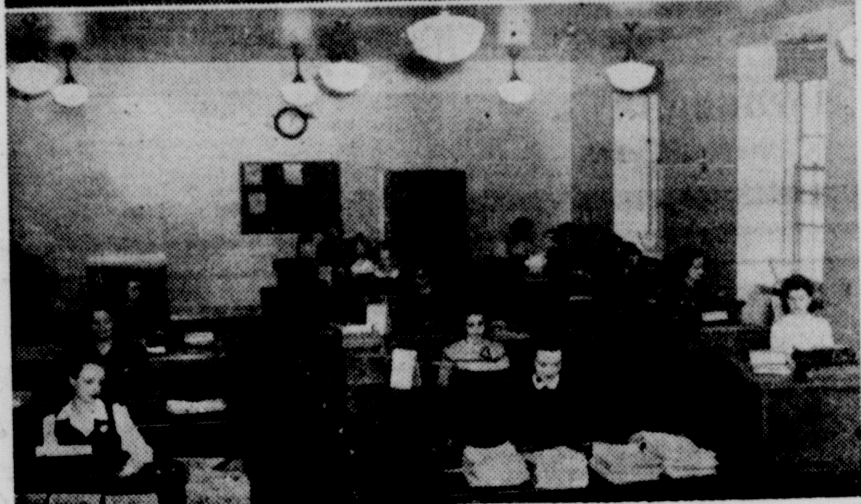
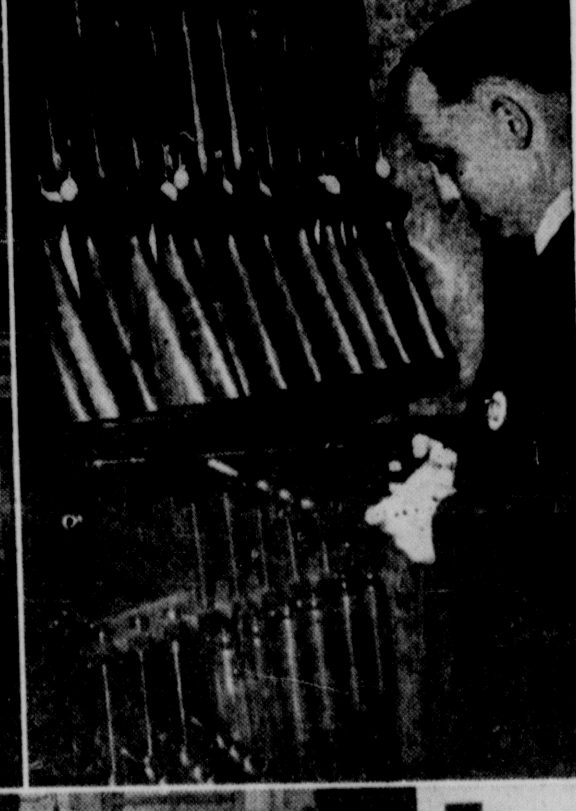
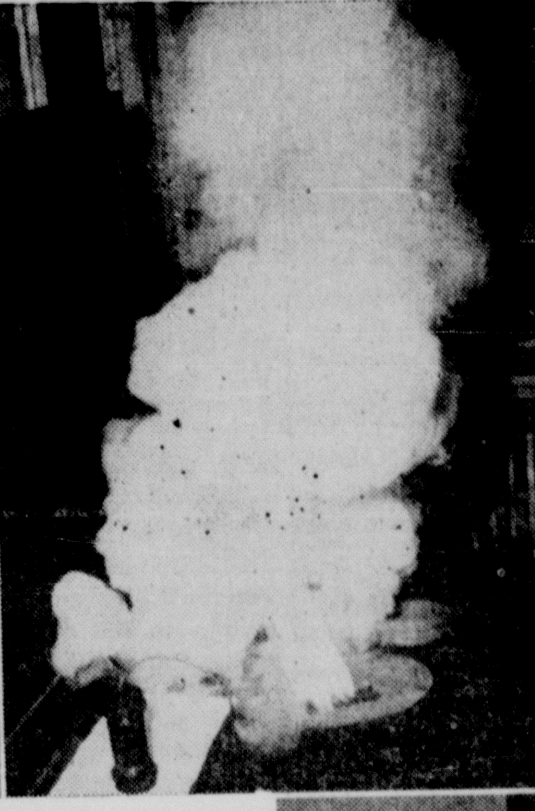
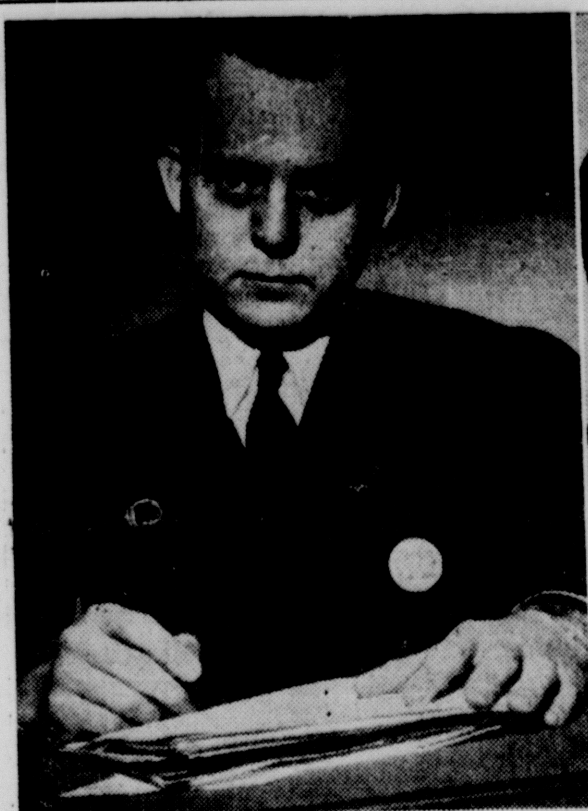
Mrs. S. E. Brown died suddenly late Wednesday at the family residence in Cameron.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the Green Funeral Home with interment in the Marlow cemetery and Rev. John P. Smith of the Church of Christ in Waco officiating.

Mrs. Brown died from a heart attack. She had not been ill but had been in declining health for a number of years and her death was a severe shock to relatives and friends throughout the city.

She is survived by her husband S. E. Brown.

R. L. Swanzy of Tracy is in Cameron today, Saturday, on business.



### IMPORTANT SESSION AT MILAM THEATRE

San Antonio, May 11.—Steps which have been taken in one of Texas' big war factories to reduce absenteeism and to increase production by eliminating accidents will be outlined at the FBI Quarterly Police Conference in Cameron May 19.

The Conference will begin at 9:30 a. m. in the Milam Theatre and will last all day, Ray C. Suran, Special Agent in Charge of the San Antonio FBI Office, said.

A feature of the conference open to the public will be a showing of the famous English sound movie, "Next of Kin," which has had no public showing in the United States.

The movie, an exciting and authentic picture of how German spies landed in England and obtained information the Nazis used to repulse the Dieppe raid was obtained by Universal Film Exchanges, Inc., from the British. It will be shown from 10 a. m. to 11:45 a. m.

The war plant speaker will appear during the closed session of the conference, to begin at 2:30 p. m. Only peace officers, war plant guards, and officials, etc., will attend.

The speaker will be William B. Leach, Manager of the International Mineral and Chemical Corporation of Austin.

Subject of his address will be "Magnesium Production for the War Effort." Methods used in this plant to cut down absenteeism and accidents will be of special interest to other war plant officials, Mr. Suran said.

The conference will begin at 9:30 a. m. with registration, followed by the movie at 10 a. m.

After lunch, Mr. Suran will call the meeting to order and introduce guests Ed. Gunn, district attorney, will introduce District Judge Graham Gillis.

Judge Gillis will speak on "What a Layman expects of his peace officers."

The closed session at 2:30 p. m. will begin with an address by R. N. Winship, Jr., superintendent of the Gatesville School for Boys, on "The Juvenile Delinquency Problem."

The roll will be called and officers present will be introduced. Mr. Leach will speak, after which Mr. Suran will discuss briefly new trends in National Defense.

A business session at 5 p. m. will be followed by refreshments and adjournment.

All groups of officers are invited, including sheriffs and deputy sheriffs, police chiefs and their officers, members of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Texas Liquor Control Board, City Marshals and assistants, constables and deputies, game wardens and railway special agents, including auxiliary police of all these agencies from the following counties: Robertson, Milam, Bureson, Lee and Washington.

"Selective service" is the order of the day for American farms in 1942. With a war-time demand for more than they can produce, farmers are being asked to concentrate limited lands, labor and machinery on the production of foods that will help to win the war and write the peace.

### SABOTEURS' NEMESIS—F. B. I.—

These pictures give would-be saboteurs a gentle hint, "Don't." This panorama shows some of the methods that make the Federal Bureau of Investigation the most feared law enforcement agency in the land. Above left to right, R. C. Suran, special agent in charge here, listens to one of the numerous complaints, and tips received daily. Going on a case, Suran can choose any number of weapons. He first debates the merits of a sawed-off shotgun against the smaller, but just as deadly, pistols on hand. A typical sabotage trick is a gun powder burns with fierce flame

for only a second, but that's plenty long enough to fire a defense plant, or explode a munitions factory. A pipe bomb, another favorite, is also shown. For quick-firing you can't beat a sub machine gun and Suran prepares to load one up before going desperado hunting. Important to the local F. B. I. office is its stenographic corps, shown here doing the needed typing and clerical work. From switchboard to teletype machines is a matter of split seconds. Here telephone operator Judy Laud Wallace looks up a number in a hurry while Teletypist Doris Chorpene sends a description to officers over the state and nation.

### FARMERS PLEDGE MORE FOOD AS WAR GOAL

The national goals for 1943, as compared to 1942, are as follows:

Milk—122 million pounds, 2 million more than in 1942 production.

Eggs—400 million dozen, about 3 per cent more than called for in 1942.

Meat—The goals call for 18 per cent more pork, 13 per cent more beef and veal, 5 per cent more lamb and mutton, and 28 per cent more chicken for meat than in 1942.

Corn—95 million acres or 4 per cent more than 1942.

Hemp—300,000 acres for fibre, compared to 30,000 acres for seed last year.

Dry Beans—An 18 per cent increase over reported 1942 acreage of all types.

Peanuts—20 per cent larger acreage of peanuts for oil than planted in 1942.

Other Crops—More rice, barley, rye, potatoes, hay.

### NO CHANGE IN GOALS:

Soybeans, flaxseed, dry peas, to bacco, sugar beets.

### LESS NEEDED:

Wheat, cotton, oats, hay, sugarcane, sweet potatoes, and commercial vegetables.

Mrs. Sarah Wright of Houston was a visitor in the City Tuesday.



CAMERON THEATRE WEDNESDAY, MAY 19



THE MILAM THEATRE SUNDAY, MAY 16

### FROM OUR MAYOR

It has been called to the attention of the City Council recently that some of our citizens through oversight and without thinking are not observing the rules and regulations of the city government regarding parking of private cars when the fire alarm is heard. If you are on the streets, either in the business or residential section please drive your car into curb at the first sound of the fire siren. It is extremely dangerous for cars, unless occupied by firemen, to follow immediately behind the fire truck. We are all proud of our fire department which is second to none. The fire fighters face a hazard at all

times when in line of duty and surely we should safeguard their welfare by co-operating in every way to the best of our ability.

We have ordinance prohibiting parking of cars within a certain distance of fire plugs. All fire plugs in the business district have been sufficiently marked to indicate the restricted area. Please watch for the marked plugs.

Records reveal that our city has a very low fire insurance rate. This prevails because of the faithful and efficient work of our local fire department. Let us all unite in an effort to maintain this usual record.

LELAND GREEN,  
Mayor, City of Cameron, Texas.



• Today, whenever and wherever our boys "meet the enemy," they take their toll... one more, four more, seven more enemy planes shot down.

These boys don't wait around to find out how safe it is to risk everything... they do their part without counting the cost!

How many War Bonds have you bought today?

In U. S. War Bonds, you have the biggest bargain, the safest investment on earth. Buy more and more War Bonds and have a part in America's Victory!



U. S. War Bonds and Stamps are on sale at your T. P. & L. Company office

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



## EXTERMINATION OF ALL GERMANS PROMISED

Extermination of all remaining Axis forces in Tunisia was in progress Saturday following the fall of Tunis and Bizerte to the armies of America, Britain and France.

In Berlin the Germans were amazed at the speed with which the attack was carried out and the collapse of the Germans in Tunisia had brought consternation to the Nazis.

In Rome Premier Benito Mussolini called a meeting of the cabinet, presumably to discuss the plight of Italy. An Allied invasion was said imminent.

The remaining Axis forces in Tunisia had sought refuge in the hills of a peninsula off Tunis where they may offer resistance for some days.

More Axis ships were sunk off the harbors of Tunis and Bizerte.

General Eisenhower, American commander, said the fight would be in progress until not one armed German was left in North Africa.

General George Patton who commanded the American army in the early stages of the present battle, has been relieved of his command and replaced by General Bradley, an infantry expert.

Bizerte and Tunis fell after a crushing blow delivered with great power and speed by the combined forces of Britain, France and America. In Mes cow the triumph was hailed as the beginning of the end of the German menace.

Now that the campaign is virtually over in Tunisia talk of an invasion of the continent is fast reviving. It was agreed that sometime will be required to reform the armies, replace equipment and bring in reinforcements and too the troops who have just concluded the Tunisian battle will need rest.

The war was stepped up in the Alutian Islands, as Attu was bombed and also Kiska.

The Germans made a claim Saturday that they had sunk 13 more Allied ships in the North Atlantic.

In Berlin Dr. Goebbels was trying to assimilate the defeat in Tunisia by promising an early invasion of England with a new secret weapon.

An attack by both Germany and Japan on the United States may not

be surprised, if its effect would be to delay the invasion.

## Pig Show Brings Out Good Entry List By Negro 4-H Club Boys

By way of fulfilling his second years' contract to Sears Roebuck & Co., in conducting the Cow-Hog-Hen Program, C. L. Redus conducted with his 4-H boys the second annual pig show here Tuesday, May 4.

The show was held in a vacant used car lot to the rear of Hefley-Stedman Motor Co., building.

Six boys who entered the contest exhibited their pigs while three other 4-H boys growing purebred stock enlarged the show by showing their pigs. A total of 13 pigs were exhibited, 6 of which were up for prizes offered by the above mentioned Co. The prizes will be 425 chicks of AA breeding to be awarded to the six winners in September of this year.

Winner of the entire show was 6 year old LeRoy Swift, Jr., of Two Mile Community who owned the boar that is to sire all the gilts. In the order named and owing the gilts are the winners as follows: Shedrick McDaniel of Cross Road 2nd place; Wendell Washington of Tracy, 3rd place; Reginald Snelgre of Gause 5th place; James Petty of Cross Road, 5th place and L. D. Thompson, Jr., of Ben Arnold, 6th place.

### YOUNG MUSICIAN WILL PLAY

Roy McDermott, young talented musician of Cameron will be at the pipe organ for the Sunday School program at the First Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning, May 9th. Roy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDermott and is a young man of unusual talent and ability on the organ and piano.

### HOYTE SCHOOL 4-H CLUB

The Hoyte School 4-H Club met at Mrs. Coward's home Wednesday, May 5th. Eleven girls were present. Miss Keese demonstrated on how to make biscuits. Mrs. Coward served biscuits, eggs, cinnamon rolls, cookies and iced malted milk. We played games afterwards.

Mrs. Leland Hurry has returned from a visit with Pfc. Leland Hurry at Amarillo.

Mrs. Claude Thompson of Temple was a Cameron visitor Friday.

## War Takes 96¢ Of Each Dollar

Out of every \$18.75 that is invested in a War Bond, \$18 goes into guns, planes, tanks, ships and other military equipment. The 75 cents goes for ordinary governmental expenditures. Out of every dollar 96 cents goes toward the war effort and 4 cents goes for Government "business as usual."

The same ratio applies to all other securities the Government has offered investors in the Second War Loan campaign for 13 billion dollars.

## Everlasting Yeast Is Boon to Families On Texas Farms

College Station, May—Many Victory gardens in the state are at their prime just now, but vegetables don't stay that way long.

Families who have a temporary surplus but no means of preserving that food for the less productive months can serve the cause of Victory by sharing with their neighbors. A committee of the Texas A and M College Extension Service headed by C. E. Bowles as chairman points out that with hot sunshine such vegetables as lettuce, spinach and the like soon become rank and bitter. The patriotic gardener will not be willing to see a single plant go to waste, Bowles says. And if he doesn't have a pressure cooker, or freezer locker he'll share his produce with less provident or successful neighbors. Sharing is in keeping with the Victory Demonstration's pledge which embodies the war time program of the Extension Service.

Mrs. Sarah Shelton of Friendship was in Cameron Saturday on business.

### ANDERLE-BACA

Miss Theresa Anderle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Anderle of Cameron became the bride of Wilbert Baca, 2c Seaman, son of Mrs. Vera Baca of Temple in a double ring ceremony performed Saturday, May 1, at 8:30 at St. Monica's Church with Rev. George Duda officiating.

The vows were exchanged before the candle lighted altar banked with spring flowers.

The bride wore a gown of white slipper satin with full skirt extending to form a full length train. The bodice, cut on long torso lines and sweetheart neck line and long full sleeves which came to a point at the hand. The finger tip veil edged with chantilly lace fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. White carnations and streamers formed the bridal bouquet.

Miss Dorothy Motl of Seaton was maid of honor. LaVaun Glaser of Cameron was brides maid and little Ethel Mae Jistel was flower girl. John Doskocil of Seaton was best man and Ralph Gurecky was ring bearer, while Herman Rieneke of Buckholts ushered.

The maid of honor and brides maid wore white formal taffetta gowns.

## Hatchery Notice!

Our Hatchery is now open for business. Bring us your custom Hatching eggs and your orders for baby chicks. Will take any amount.

**Hornung Bros.**  
Cameron, Texas

with full skirts and a sweetheart neck line. The flower girl's dress was the same style as the brides. The flower girl carried a colonial bouquet of sweetheart roses and the maid of honor and bride's maid wore a shoulder and hair corsage of pink carnations.

Following the wedding a reception was held for the couple bridal party, families and friends at the home of Mrs. J. F. Howard.

Immediately after the reception the couple left for an unannounced trip.

The bride is a graduate of Yoc High School and is now employed with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Bastrop. The groom is in the Navy and stationed at San Diego, Calif., and will report back on their return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Shelfer and little son, Harvey Edward, have returned Knoxville, Tenn., after a weeks visit with Mrs. Shelfer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Tate and sister, Mrs. John T. Raney.

## Mr. Farmer Lets do our Part

The War Food Program calls for more dried peas.

Do your part, Mr. Farmer and plant several acres to Blackeye Peas.

You can be assured of a ready cash market for all the Blackeye Peas you can raise.

I have officially tested and tagged California seed Blackeye Peas now on hand and it is time to plant.

**HUDSON (DOCK) WOODS**  
MILANO, TEXAS

## Handle with Care



★ The shallow pan protects the oven floor, in case of accidental boil-overs

ARE YOU TAKING EXTRA CARE of your Gas Range, to make it feed your family till we win this war? If it's a modern automatic, it can serve with a flourish for years and years (war or no war), if it has good care.

1. Don't burn out the oven enamel with prolonged high heat. (Only a few oven dishes call for high heat; and roast meat tastes much better with a definitely LOW heat).

2. In canning jars of food in the oven, don't prop heavy loads on the open door; it might warp the door.

3. Notice the jar-pan in above photograph.



## SILK STOCKING DRIVE for Gunpowder Bags

Scrape your dresser drawers for worn out silk and nylon hosiery. The army and navy needs tons of it to make powder bags to fire the big guns; it takes 48 pairs to make one bag. Turn them in to your downtown stores, shopping center stores, or public schools. This is urgent, please.

## Especially in Canning

4. In canning on the top burners, handling pressure cooker, water bath, or open kettle, do not set anything hot or wet directly on the enamel spaces. Use cork mats, or asbestos mats.

5. If anything drips on the range, wipe it off immediately with a DRY cloth. (The damp cloth comes later when the range has cooled).

6. Your cheap natural gas is very rich in heat units, so that a little of it goes a long way. But use it wisely; do not waste it.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

## Canning?



You will find full directions in our brand new illustrated CANNING BOOKLET, ready for you at your Lone Star Gas Company offices, free.

NOTICE to Lone Star customers in towns that have no company offices: Please send a postal for your Canning Booklets, to Miss Albertine Berry, Lone Star Gas Company in Dallas, Texas.

## Three Broadcasts on Foods

WFAA— 8:45 A. M. Tuesdays, with Albertine Berry

KRLD— 9:00 A. M. Friday, with Albertine Berry

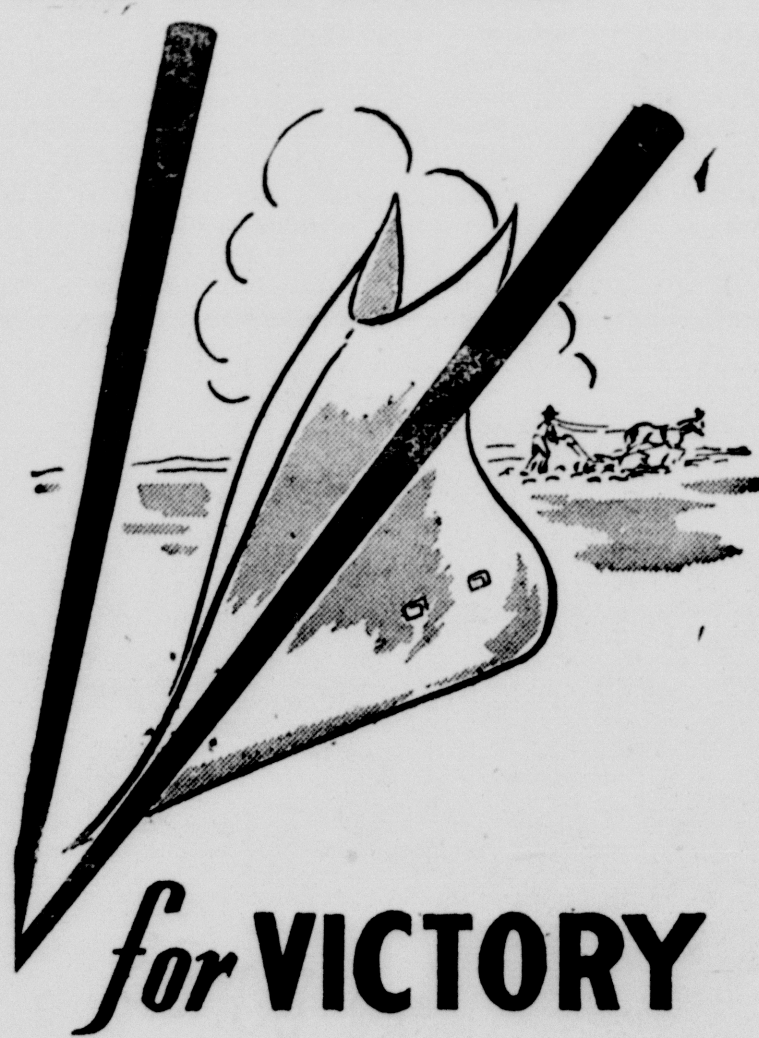
KRLD—10:30 A. M. Saturdays, coast-to-coast network with Billie Burke and Alice White, Miss Berry joining the program from a Dallas microphone.

★★★ Besides the food news and housekeeping ideas on our broadcasts, we advertise national civic needs, like the one to the left of our signature.



**LONE STAR GAS COMPANY**

The ORIGINAL



The plow point, with its "V" shape is the fighting weapon on the food front. The bountiful harvest of this fall proves how effective this original "V" is, and will continue to be, as our farmers cultivate and produce FOOD FOR FREEDOM!

**A. N. GREEN**  
Representative





## 'Thriller' Novel Betrays Murderer Of English Woman

Author, Who Wrote Story While in Prison, Given Death Sentence.

LONDON.—In a "thriller" novel he wrote in prison while awaiting trial, the accused man, Reginald Buckfield, a royal artillery gunner, known to his comrades as "Smiler" Buckfield, betrayed his guilt by a complete reconstruction of the crime. That was the contention of the prosecution at the man's trial at the Old Bailey recently.

The title Buckfield gave the "thriller" was "The Mystery of Brompton Road." The real victim of the slayer was Mrs. Ellen Ann Symes, who was stabbed while walking in Brompton Road, a lane not far from her home at Strood, Kent.

### Child Gives Hint.

First hint that Mrs. Symes had been murdered by a soldier was given by her three-year-old son, Robin, who told the police: "A soldier came up and said to Mummy, I am going to kill you."

This led to a search by police and military throughout southeast England, and one of the first of 6,000 soldiers questioned was Buckfield, who had been arrested as an absentee the day following the murder. More than 2,000 civilians were also interrogated.

Counsel for the defense argued that it was absurd to assert because there were in the novel some facts and a great deal of fiction that the author was the murderer.

Said one prosecutor:

"Could any person other than the one who murdered the woman conceivably have compiled the document? If Buckfield were completely innocent, could he have perpetrated all the coincidences of detail you find in this story?"

The jury did not think so and the soldier was sentenced to death.

### Grins Cynically.

Buckfield lived up to his nickname throughout the trial, the newspapers said. Even when the judge was passing sentence "he grinned cynically around the court and laughed as he was escorted by warders to the cells."

In his "novel," which was written on scraps of paper and on margins of pages torn from Punch, Buckfield wrote of the murder of a woman whose husband was a night worker—Mrs. Symes' husband was on night work. He spoke of the woman's "baby"—Mrs. Symes was wheeling her son in his push-chair when murdered. Finally, the time of the murder in the thriller was, as nearly as could be proved, the time of the murder of Mrs. Symes. The story concluded:

"That, my dear friends, brings it to 'Girl Murdered by Person Unknown.' We hope the police will succeed in their duty to find the murderer, so as to clear myself, Gunner Buckfield. This is a partly true story and partly fiction, showing you how easy it is for an innocent man to be convicted of crime, and what could really happen."

### Man Goes on Rampage

With Ax; Policemen Duck

LAKEVIEW, N. Y.—Mrs. Anthony Mudano telephoned the police and begged them to hurry. Her husband, 55, had locked himself in the kitchen, pulled down and bolted the windows and turned on all the gas jets.

A policeman ran up to a window and peeped in. He ducked just in time as Mudano swung at his head with an ax and broke the window.

Since he showed no disposition to be rescued, police went from window to window, Mudano broke every one, trying to hit the police with his ax. When all the windows were broken, the police tossed in some tear gas bombs and Mudano came out.

### Pays Bill He Didn't Owe

With Francs From Algeria

PORTLAND, ORE.—Warrant Officer Henry D. Ivey of Montgomery, Ala., trained at a nearby base and then was sent to Africa. That's where he got his final statement for a gas bill which he promptly paid by mail with 330 Algerian francs. George MacKenzie, assistant treasurer of the Portland Gas and Coke company, auctioned the French notes to employees for \$10—which he mailed to Ivey. Ivey had paid the bill once and forgot it.

### Handbag Finder Takes

Out Own Former Loss

NEWARK, N. J.—The person who found Mrs. Belle Bearison's handbag once lost one herself.

She would have been glad, she said in an unsigned note to Mrs. Bearison, if only the handbag, not to mention the \$8 it contained had been returned.

So, the writer said, she was taking \$8 from the \$25 in Mrs. Bearison's bag and returning the rest.

Mrs. Bearison said it was all right with her.

### Long-Distance Fire

GUTHRIE, OKLA.—Excited voice on the telephone: "The bus station on fire!" Firemen answered the call, found no blaze, and finally learned: It was a long-distance call from Langston, several miles away. The Langston bus station was destroyed.

## Poultry Raisers Are Told to Buy Chicks At Nearby Hatcheries

Farmer-poultrymen can help relieve wartime transportation and at the same time fill their poultry houses with better birds more likely to live if they buy chicks this spring from reliable dealers near home.

Tests carried out by poultry specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that not more than 60 hours should elapse between time of hatching and the time the chick is fed in the farmer's brooder house. Although 60 hours may have seemed like plenty of time for a long distance shipment before the war, the average chick is about 24 hours old before it is moved from the incubator, leaving only 36 hours for transportation and handling. Under war conditions, that is hardly enough time to ship chicks any distance with safety.

If a batch of chicks is delayed in transit so that they are out of their eggs longer than 60 hours before the farmer gets them, many are likely to be dead on arrival, more will die soon after, and still more will be weak, stunted, and slower to reach egg-laying maturity.

There is ~~some~~ another reason for buying chicks nearby. The buyer has an opportunity to know more about a local hatchery, its reputation and the quality of its chicks, than he does about a hatchery a hundred or more miles away.

One way to be certain that chicks are high in quality, free from pullorum disease, and from high-producing parents is to purchase them from U. S. Certified or U. S. Verified hatcheries.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hollas and family spent Sunday in Waco, with their daughter, Elenora, who is a student at Providence Hospital.

## Where Will Money Come From?

People ask: "Where will the money come from?" to reach the thirteen-billion dollar objective of the Second War Loan. The answer is simple. The people HAVE the income.

When we produce munitions or peacetime goods, or anything else, we likewise produce income. For every dollar of production, there is a dollar of income.

The problem of war finance boils down to this—if individuals and businesses receive more income after taxes than there are things produced for them to buy, then excess funds arise. The government deficit is matched by the combined surplus of everybody else. This surplus should be put into Government securities to wipe out that deficit.

They give their lives . . . You lend your money.

## Freak Radishes Are Exciting Interest

Freak radishes from the garden of Joe Kuhn have excited much interest today.

The radishes are on display at the Herald show window.

One of the radish resembles a naked human body and the other is more or less indescribable.

They are the first such radishes ever seen here. Mr. Kuhn said one radish was pulled up Sunday and measured about 18 inches.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Fikes have moved from Houston to Lake Charles, La., where Mr. Fikes is employed in a defense plant. Mrs. Fikes before her marriage was Miss Inez Hatch of Cameron.

Phone us the news you know.

## PROVASEK-KUBACAK, JR.

The St. Cyril Methodious church at Marak was a beautiful setting for the marriage of Miss Bertha Provasek, who became the bride of Joe Kubacak, Jr., in a double ring ceremony, Tuesday, May 4, 1943.

The altar was decorated with beautiful roses and fern with large tapers at either side. The bride slowly descended down the aisle to the strains of the organ. The bride was beautifully attired in white silk taffeta gown with long sleeves and her skirt was a fully tiered. She wore a long veil of English white net trimmed with lace with a tiarra that was of sea pearls with orange blossoms at either side. Her bouquet was of white carnations showered with Lilacs of the Valley. She carried a white prayer book and rosary.

Miss Cecilia Kubacak, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor. She was dressed in a pink silk taffeta gown that was made on the same lines as the bride. She wore a white gardenia with a pink ribbon in her hair.

The bridesmaids were Ella Mae Schiller of Seaton, who wore a yellow silk gown, Dorothy Provasek, sister of the bride, wore a blue silk taffeta gown and Agnes Winkler of Taylor, cousin of the groom, was dressed in an orchid gown. Each wore a gardenia, with matching ribbons, in their hair.

The ushers were Julius Tepers, Adolph Provasek, brother of the bride, Rudolph Tyrock and Arnold Orsag. The witnesses were Frank Winkler of Taylor and Frank Masar of Cameron.

A reception dinner was served at the home of the groom parents, to about fifty people. The dining table was covered with a beautiful rose table cloth that held a two tiered wedding cake.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Provasek of Seaton

and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kubacak, Sr., of Marak. The bride received many beautiful gifts, of which she thanked each one in her kind manner.

Out of town guests for the occasion were, the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Provasek and family of Seaton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkler and family of Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gola and family of Taylor.

The following night a dance was held at the National Hall in Cameron with the music being furnished by Adele Serecik.

## Potato Market Is Threatened by Higher Than Ceiling Prices

The price of potatoes became a factor in a vital market turn here when it was noted that five and a half cents per pound was paid for current crop marketings.

Some of the wholesalers were concerned lest a black market trend might set in here to override stabilization of prices.

One local dealer received a telegram from the OPA stating that a ceiling price of \$2.50 had been established for Irish Potatoes and that producers selling potatoes to retailers in less than car lots may get up to \$2.75 per 100 pounds.

Merchants buying potatoes at 5c and 6c per pound would retail them at a profit. Potatoes bought at

wholesale ceiling prices would have to retail much below the present run away trend.

## BIZERTE DOCK AREA REPORTED IN FLAMES

The great sea base of Bizerte was under siege of Allied artillery as the American army, the French and the British approached the outskirts of the city.

The dock area of the city is in flames.

The Axis forces appear to be deserting the city as well as Tunis and taking refuge on a near by mountainous Peninsula.

Off the shore of Bizerte and Tunis Allied airmen had sunk 11 Axis ships within the past 24 hours to clean the harbor of all enemy craft. In addition 20 German planes were shot down. The American Air Force lost 10 planes shot down.

A Tunisian radio report said the cream of Axis troops have been evacuated and taken to Sicily.

The main body of the American army was within 9 miles of Bizerte while the British 8th army had reached a point within 12 miles of Tunis.

It was the beginning of the end of Axis reign in North Africa.

The Russians had cut the German army in two in the Caucasus.

H. C. Server of Davilla was a Cameron visitor Thursday.



## Cameron Theatre

Thursday and Friday, May 13 and 14  
"AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY"

Deanna Durbin and Edmond O'Brien

Saturday, May 15

"EYES IN THE NIGHT"

Edward Arnold and Ann Harding

Sunday and Monday, May 16 and 17

"REAP THE WILD WIND"

John Wayne, Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland

Sunday, May 18

"CAT PEOPLE"

Simone Simon and Tom Conway

Wednesday, May 19

"JACARE"

Animal Feature

Thursday and Friday, May 20 and 21

"WHISTLING IN DIXIE"

Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford

## Milam Theatre

Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15  
"RIDERS OF THE NORTHWEST MOUNTED"

Russell Hayden and Bob Wills

Sunday, May 16

"GENTLEMAN JIM"

Erroll Flynn and Alexis Smith



## Essential WAR NEEDS

MEN

TANKS

PLANES

SHIPS

GUNS

# FOOD

FOOD FOR THE MEN BEHIND THE GUNS...



The fighting men behind the guns—in the planes—on the ships—NEED WHOLESOME FOOD and plenty of it. Our folks at home and our allies need food, too. Our farmers realized this as soon as war was declared and they have produced a bumper food crop to meet the needs of the hour. We pay tribute to their excellent production record as we join in helping celebrate the "Food for Freedom" program for 1943.

## MAMIE A. HEFLEY

### INSURANCE



## Pilots Trained for High Altitudes With New Device

A new low pressure chamber that can attain altitudes higher than anything previously achieved, which can climb six times faster than the finest pursuit ship in the world today, and the first of its type and scope to be installed in the aircraft industry, has been put into operation. Known as the Stratotrainer, this new low pressure chamber will be used exclusively for physiological research and the training of high altitude crews by the Boeing Aircraft company, producers of the famous Flying Fortresses, which are being used in the Pacific and European war theaters.

Boeing's Stratotrainer, during a test run, reproduced an atmosphere equal to that of an altitude far beyond 50,000 feet. Of Boeing design, the chamber can reproduce an altitude of 35,000 feet in 2½ minutes, and well over that figure in a few additional minutes. The high performance of the Stratotrainer marks an important innovation in stratosphere research—as important as the introduction of the aircraft industry's first dual compartment strato-chamber for the testing of cabin supercharging equipment, three years ago.

The rate of climb will enable a study into the factors which contribute to "aeroembolism" which is the high altitude equivalent of deep-sea divers' "bends." It will enable an exhaustive study into the present ceiling, raising the ceiling of man above the present peak of approximately 40,000 feet.

## Greek Divers Develop

### Florida's Sponge Fisheries

Greeks developed the sponge fisheries off Florida's west coast. Wages of \$300 a month had echoed through the Dodecanese Islands and lured hundreds of Greek divers to the "Aegean village" near Tarpon Springs, halfway down the west coast.

Tarpon Springs became the sponge capital of America largely as a result of the Spanish American war during which the sponge fleet favored the more northern harbor to avoid Spanish warships. The harvest may bring a million dollars in a year. The auction by written bids is held at the Sponge Exchange.

Greek divers first appeared at Tarpon Springs in 1905. In Gulf waters they use diving suits. An area of nearly 10,000 square miles is covered with a fleet of 150 boats. In the shallower waters of the Gulf sponges are still hooked with a long pole.

Florida rose to first place in sponge production. Cuba and the Bahamas rank next. Most of the U. S. pre-war imports came from Cuba and the British West Indies, and only small amounts from Greece, Egypt and Tunisia. Total imports in 1938 were valued at nearly half a million dollars.

### Brazil's Iron Ore

The Brazilian reserves have been estimated to amount to nearly 25 percent of the world's known iron ores. The largest ore bodies, running into billions of tons, lie chiefly in the area drained by the headwaters of the Rio Doce in the state of Minas Gerais. The celebrated Itabira mines literally represent a mountain of iron ore. A large part of the Itabira ores are extraordinarily high grade, with 50 to 65 per cent iron. The Itabira ores have low phosphate and sulphur content and generally are richer than the iron ores used in the steel industries of Europe and North America.

### New War Cry

#### "Gung Ho!"

That is the war-cry of Carlson's Raiders—a band of fighting U. S. marines who made military history during a 30-day period on Guadalcanal when they destroyed five strong enemy bases, killing more than 400 Japs. "Gung Ho" is the Chinese equivalent for "co-operation"—working together for a common cause. It means, in Chinese, willingness to endure hardship and pain so that the toughest tasks can be accomplished with minimum losses and maximum effectiveness.

### Starter Fertilizers

Starter solutions of fertilizer applied at the time vegetable garden seeds are sown or plants set, have increased yields. The application of a starter solution is a simple matter even for beginners in backyard gardening. A good solution may be made for transplants by mixing 10 pounds of fertilizer with 50 gallons of water and applying a cupful to each plant. For seeded crops, five pounds of fertilizer is used in 50 gallons of water, and a quart is applied to each 10 feet of a second row.

### Slaughtered Buffalo

After the rails were laid, excursion trains would pull alongside grazing herds of buffalo and the "sportsmen" aboard blazed away from their pullman chairs. Hunting parties, escorted by the army and made up of eastern millionaires or European royalty, killed hundreds of buffalo in a day. Between 1850 and 1860, the "kill" averaged about 250,000 head a year. About 100,000 were killed for hides, a few for tongues and tallow, and the rest for sport. By 1870 only 5½ million buffalo roamed the plains.

## ELMER DAVIS SAYS BIG PUSH DUE SOON

An invasion of Europe by the armies of the United States, Britain, and France will be accomplished this summer according to Elmer Davis who heads the Office of War Information.

Statement of Mr. Davis was broadcast Thursday and was regarded as authentic since Mr. Davis occupies a position of such importance in relation to information regarding the war. It was likewise regarded as improbable that Mr. Davis would issue such a statement unless developments were imminent.

Campaign in Tunisia is almost certain to be concluded this month if an invasion of the continent is to be made. Developments Thursday indicated the Germans are collapsing in Tunisia with the Allies now within artillery range of Bizerte and Tunis. The Americans are within 10 miles of the great naval base of Bizerte.

The Russians appear to have begun another great offensive since they are within 8 miles of Novorossisk the great base on the Black Sea and have taken 22 more towns in that sector of the European battle.

The war had flared up with great violence in Burma where American and British forces were dealing heavy blows to Jap installations.

Mrs. A. W. Culver of Houston, Mrs. Ed Love of Temple and all other children of Mrs. M. W. Price were here Sunday to spend Mother's Day. Also Mrs. Hardy Massey of Lexington, the former Miss Ruby Schiller, reared by Mrs. Price, was here for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Garlisch are the proud parents of a baby daughter born at the Cameron Hospital Saturday morning at 11:15. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces and has been named Shirley Ann. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Ollie Mode of San Gabriel visited in the city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Rice of Milano are visiting in Cameron today, Saturday.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Black is in Gatesville on business.

## Plan Suggested to Share Surplus Food

College Station, May—Yeast bread made with everlasting yeast, the kind "grand mother used to make" is the current rage in Midland County. Alpha Lynn, the county home demonstration agent, says the vogue came about through sharing of girls' 4-H and women's home demonstration clubs.

The "starter" came from a club member, Mrs. M. D. Rutherford of the Greasewood community, who obtained her "starter" two years ago from a friend in Lubbock. Recently when Miss Lynn made rolls in a series of 4-H Club meetings, each girl took home a "starter." Then the women heard about it, and soon all home demonstration club members got "starters" at their meetings. Now, Miss Lynn says, families in country and town are eating yeast rolls and bread made of everlasting yeast.

Miss Ida Vogelsang who is employed with the Liquor Control Board in Austin, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Vogelsang.

Mrs. A. C. Kilpatrick is in Fort Worth to spend a few weeks with her grand sons Bobby and Billy Carpenter. Mrs. R. B. Carpenter the mother was born and reared in Cameron and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kilpatrick.

## DEATH RAINS ON AXIS TROOPS LEFT AT TUNIS

The end of the battle for Tunisia was in sight Monday as 25,000 additional Axis soldiers surrendered to the Allies.

Late Sunday the German commanders asked General Bradley of the American army for terms of surrender. The Germans were told that unconditional surrender are the only terms that the Nazi will get. It was reported that 25,000 Germans surrendered unconditionally.

It was announced at noon Monday that since the fall of Bizerte and Tunis that a total of 75,000 German soldiers have surrendered to the Allies.

Allied estimates placed the number of Axis troops at 150,000 remaining in Tunisia before the fall of Bizerte and Tunis. In the capture of these cities 75,000 Germans surrendered. It was believed that not more than 50,000 remain and they had fled to a peninsula east of Tunis where they are still resisting but are being wiped out methodically by Allied forces.

Additional ships in the harbors have been sunk. Allied air men, Allied ships of war and ground forces moving in are dealing the death blow to the once proud Afrika Korps of General Rommel.

The official communication Monday

said: "The enemy is in a hell of a mess."

Warships are shelling the enemy troops on the peninsula from the sea, bombers are overhead and troops are moving in for the kill.

Included among the surrendered Germans are 6 Generals.

This morning in Berlin Adolf Hitler made a short address in which he talked about the hardships his armies endured in the winter campaign in Russia. There seemed no significance to his address.

Disorders have broken out in Holland and the Netherlands have been placed under martial law by the Germans.

Allied bombers were making heavy attacks on Sicily and as far away as the Italian mainland.

In the South Pacific the Japanese were giving evidence of making their positions stronger. The air force

under General MacArthur carried out wide spread attacks on Jap positions.

### BENEFICIAL RAIN

Rain of great benefit to growing crops fell over Milam county early Monday. The rain followed a lighter fall last week and reports indicate that production in many crops is assured.

Figures from the government bureau here were not available for publication Monday.

Mrs. Walter Hagemeyer of South Elm was a Cameron visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hollas have heard from their son, Ervin, at the present he is in the Pacific. He says he is well and landed safe.

John W. Young of Jones Prairie is able to return home after an operation at the Newton Memorial Hospital.



EMORY B. CAMP

G. S. BASKIN

## CAMP - BASKIN Insurance

'For your every need'

CAMERON, TEXAS

## Office Papers

We have just received a new shipment of office papers.

We also have good stock of 8½x11 Memograph paper; second sheets, plain and printed and boxed bonds.

But at lowest possible price from your home printer.

The Herald Phone 282

## we are Thankful



## FOR THE Best Fed ARMY IN THE WORLD

Uncle Sam has the best fed army in the world. Men entering the armed forces average a gain of seven pounds the first month. There's a reason for this—it's good, wholesome food—the food that American farmers are producing for fighting men, for civilians and for our allies. Our meals and their meals must be kept nourishing and plentiful and our farmers must therefore continue maximum food production. They'll do it, too—as shown by the bountiful harvests of this year—harvests that spell Food for Freedom in a convincing manner.



## Dusek Pharmacy



This sign of COURAGE can be seen on every American form as the bountiful harvest of this year moves out to feed America and her allies. It will move out next year, too, as our farmers give us the "thumbs up" sign of victory.

## Cheeves Bros.





## Personal Mention

Cpl. H. G. Self, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Self of Mumford, formerly of Post Sullivan is in the Base Hospital at Orlando, Florida, following an operation. Guy is stationed at Leesburg, Fla., but has just recently received his diploma from the School of Mechanics in Orlando. His grades were excellent.

We don't experiment with your radio—We repair it—You pay less for our service. Anymake radio. Parma Radio Service.

Little Jan Harper has returned home much improved from the Newton Memorial Hospital.

Miss Mary Hornug is doing nicely after an operation at the Newton Memorial Hospital.

Jack Stidham left Cameron on April 27, to report for enlistment in the United States Navy and is now stationed at Williamsburg, Va. Jack enlisted sometime ago in the Naval Reserve subject to call and has reported for duty. He is a store keeper, 2nd class and is making fine progress in Uncle Sam's Navy. Friends here wish for him much success. Mrs. Stidham is with the Community Natural Gas Co.

Walter Yoakum of Sandy Creek visited in Cameron Saturday.

T. J. McFey of Clarkson visited in Cameron Saturday.

the home of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chamberlain near Silver City, on Mother's Day. There were present Mrs. Butts' other children, Mrs. E. L. Smith and daughter, Miss Betty Jo Smith, Miss Lucille Butts of Austin, and Mrs. Dick Houston of Houston. A most delightful day was spent. Mrs. Butts was called up early Sunday morning from California by one of her grand sons who is in service and is training at a Camp in California.

Miss Mildred McHenry, senior student at Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Evans. Miss McHenry's home is in Edinburg. She is majoring in piano and voice at Baylor.

A. L. Peterson of Yoakum is visiting her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ruby.

Many friends in Cameron will be pleased to hear that Mrs. Session, wife of Dr. I. P. Session of Rockdale, who suffered a severe stroke some ten days ago while at her home in Rockdale, is now improving. Mrs. Session is well known in Cameron, having visited here many times, and is the sister of W. I. Clark, Sr., of Cameron.

District meeting of THDA at Waco May 12 and 13, will have as delegates from Milam county: Mrs. Geo. Gilmore of Rockdale, Mrs. Robert Glenn of Jones Prairie, Miss Nora Kohring of Clarkson, Miss Dorothy Porter, CHDA and Miss Thelma Keese, Asst. THDA, also will attend.

Cpl John Yoakum of Camp Walters, Mineral Wells, is home for a few days visit.

Miss Dorothy Jistel, who is employed at Kelly Field as a junior typist spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jistel.

Leo Jistel, student at A & M College spend Mother's Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jistel.

We repair any make or model radio. Parma Radio Service.

Mrs. G. W. Riddle of Davilla was a Cameron visitor Monday.

Miss Beryle Bigbee who has been visiting her grand mother in Temple for ten days, arrived in Cameron Monday to spend a week here at the Bigbee House before returning to her home in Palestine.

Mayor E. A. Camp of Rockdale transacted business in Cameron Monday morning.

Constable Lonzo Worley of Thorn dale was a visitor in the city Monday morning.

Mrs. Josie Gibbs, teacher at North Elm was a caller at the county superintendent's office Saturday.

Mrs. N. H. Butts and Mrs. Lula C. Chamberlain were honored guests at

Mrs. Charles Knipp and brother Lehman Wilson, visited their mother in Marlin Sunday. Mrs. Wilson has been taken to a hospital in Marlin for treatment and is thought to be some better.

### In Coast Artillery



PVT. LADELLE SILVEY

Pvt. Ladelle Silvey entered the service on November 4, 1942, at Fort Sam Houston and was assigned to the Coast Artillery.

He is a volunteer and from Fort Sam Houston he went to Camp Roberts, Calif., and later to Camp Hann Calif., and then to Fort Ord, where he is now stationed.

Pvt. Silvey is 23 years old and was born and reared in Milano where he attended school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Silvey of Milano and one among a number of Milano boys now serving their country.

### MARJORIE KIDD LEADS YOE HIGH GRADUATES

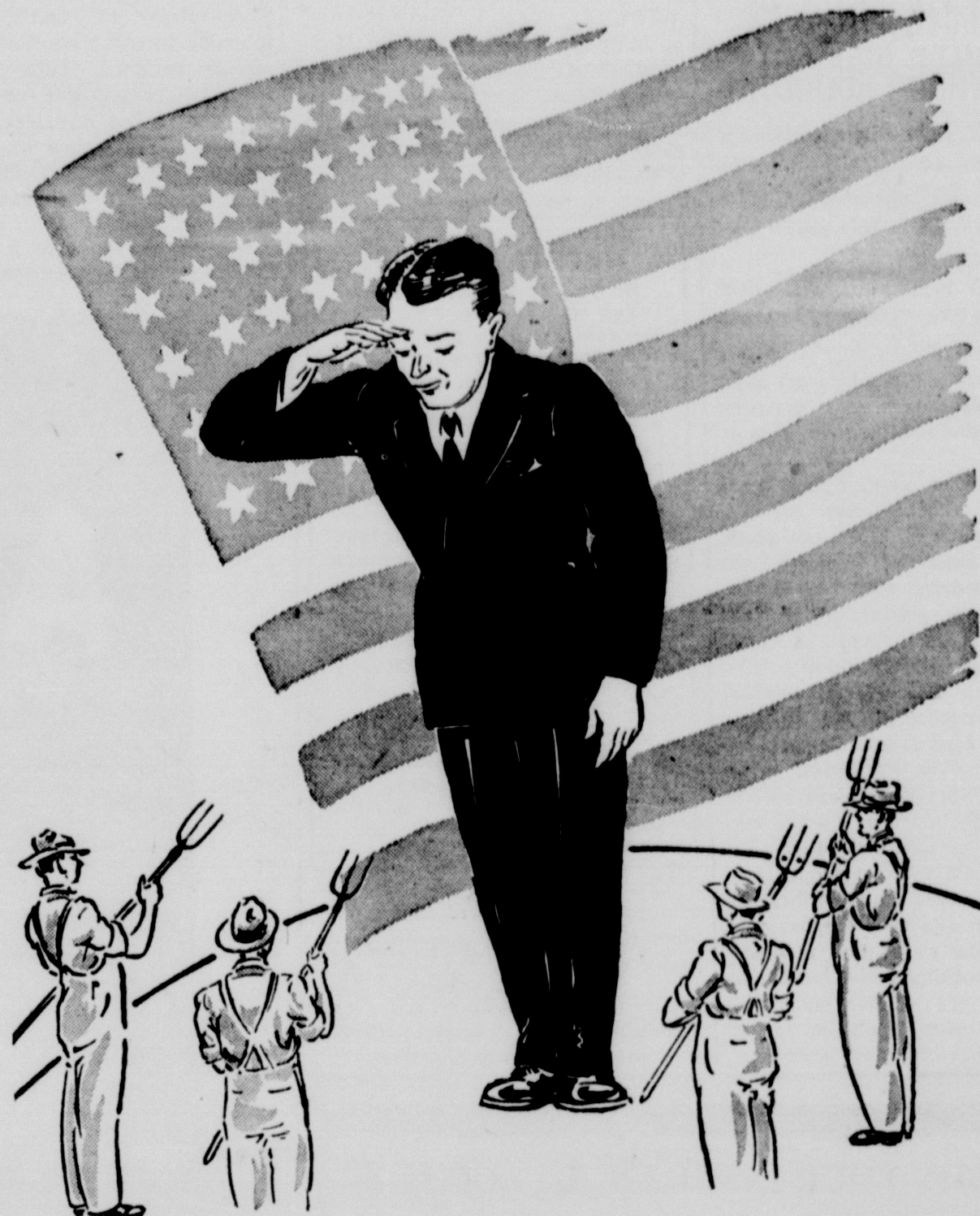
Marjorie Kidd with highest scholastic averages among seniors of the Class of 1943, will be Valedictorian and Anita Cole, second high will be Salutatorian.

Linda Perkins was third high among the graduates. The following are ranking students among fifteen high according to rank: Sallie Pearl Daniel, Juanita Boedeker, Gladys Jewel Martin, Doris Nell McLane, Evelyn Stanislaw, Bonner McLane, Dorothy Perrin, Gordon Janicek, Annie Marie Matocha, John Ray Wallace, John Freeman and Jane Freeman.

School will close May 28. The class sermon will be delivered at Athletic Field Sunday night May 23. The Graduation exercises will be held on the night of May 28th.

Graduation exercises for the Ada Henderson School will be held on May 27th.

# We SALUTE OUR "F" COLUMN



UPON ITS CONTRIBUTION TO THE WAR EFFORT AS WE EXPRESS HUMBLE THANKSGIVING FOR BOTH FOOD AND FREEDOM

**FARMERS** are the hard working "F" column in America. They have put their hands to the plow in 1942 and have exceeded the greatly increased quotas they voluntarily assumed immediately after Pearl Harbor. They have produced the . . .

**FOOD** necessary for our fighting men, for our civilians and for our allies. Food is as necessary to the winning of the war as guns and ships and tanks and planes. Food will keep us fit -- food will give our fighting men the vitality and strength to carry them through to victory. Food for . . .

**FREEDOM** was the song of our "F" column during the growing months of this year and now the results of our farmers' labor is rolling to the home front and battle fronts. Here's our salute to our farmer friends for a job, well done!



## Newton Clinic

## How to keep your Electric Cords *alive*

(THE LIFELINES OF ELECTRIC APPLIANCES)

Keeping your electric cords in serviceable condition keeps low-cost TP&L Service working for you . . . *right now when you need it most* . . . to save your time and energy . . . to help you conserve foods . . . to help you make the most of each item your ration book allows. Here are simple, easy to follow instructions for repairing your electric cords:



### FIXING CORDS NEAR ENDS

Loosen screws in plug and pull out wires.

Cut off frayed part of wire.

Fasten wires back into plug, and screw into place.

### Keep 'Em Working

Keep your Electric Appliances working! Keep them clean, properly oiled and in good repair at all times . . . and they'll serve you better and give you more time for your wartime service to America!

THE WRONG WAY

THE RIGHT WAY

### HOW TO REPAIR FRAYED CORDS

Clean away the frayed or crumbled parts.

Tape each wire separately, using electricians tape.

Then tape wires together. (Adhesive tape cracks. Use electricians tape.)



TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY





## FARM CERTIFICATES TO REWARD PRODUCTION

College Station.—Certifications of enlistment for all-out food production will be awarded Texas farm families who have enlisted in this year's Food for Freedom program.

The 11x14 inch certificate, which has been signed by Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, will be presented to farm families by local county USDA war boards after the completion of the 1943 farm sign-up campaign.

The 1943 farm plan, which Texas farmers and ranchers now are filling out in all section of the state, will be the basis for making the award. This drive, aimed at obtaining maximum production of food and feed from each farm and ranch is to be completed this month.

"It is a simple word of appreciation and encouragement to the fighting units of the food front, the nation's farm families," B. F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA War Board, said in explaining the purpose of the certificate. He pointed out that for three years in a row farm operators and their families have broken all production records with emphasis on the war-needed crops and meats.

Although working under handicaps, such as shortages of labor, machinery and transportation, goals of many commodities have been set still high-

er for 1943 than they were during 1942.

"In spite of these handicaps, if the weather is generously favorable, I believe Texas farmers and ranchers will reach new goals and break production records once more," the chairman said.

### What Is Inflation?

Do you have excess cash? You will answer, "No." But the fact remains that you do. For almost every wage earner these days has an income, in checkbook or pocketbook, well above the cost of his living, taxes, insurance and debt repayments.

You never actually "bid" against anybody for a porterhouse steak, but when you take the spending of all average Americans as a group, it's a different story. So it is important that excess money be saved rather than used collectively to bid up prices. If it is spent, instead of saved, prices soar. . . That's inflation.

Ideally, it should be invested in Government securities during the Second War Loan. "They give their lives . . . You lend your money."

Mrs. Frank Griffin of Yarellton, who was operated on at the Newton Memorial Hospital Wednesday is reported doing nicely.

Sheriff Sarah White left early Friday morning to visit her husband at Camp Maxey, over the week end.

## New Ration Book to Be Mailed to American Consumers Very Soon

J. M. Boehner of the J. C. Penney Company, chairman of the Community Service Committee of the Office of Price Administration has issued the following concerning the Ration Book No. 3 which will be mailed to American consumers soon:

War Ration Book No. 3, which provides new stamps to replace those running out in existing books, will be distributed through the mails to more than 120,000,000 individuals beginning late in June and ending July 21.

The distribution of War Book No. 3 will be simplified, handled by mail instead of by registration at school sites. This book will replace War Ration Books No. 1 and 2, and is NOT intended to cover any new items not already rationed. OPA Administrator Brown says in this connection, "If the war makes any more rationing necessary, some time in the future you will be notified officially by your Government. In the meanwhile, step on rumors hard."

War Ration Book No. 3 itself com-

bines "unit" stamps—already familiar under the sugar, coffee, and shoe programs—and "point" stamps, such as housewives have been using to buy canned goods, meats, and fats for several weeks past. There are eight pages in the new book. Four contain a single alphabet of brown point stamps in the usual 8, 5, 2 and 1 values, while each of the center four pages hold 48 unit stamps with each page identified by units of armament: planes, guns, tanks and aircraft carriers.

In observance of National Music Week, Mrs. Charles Sprott presented her pupils in a program of piano numbers at Yoe High School Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. The guest artist for the occasion was Miss Elizabeth Sprott who delighted her audience with a most artistic rendition of Chopin's Scherzo in B Minor. Miss Sprott is a pupil of Dr. Walter E. Gile, professor at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, and is the daughter of Mrs. Charlie Sprott.

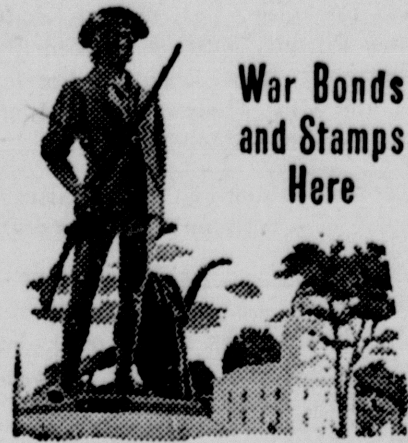
Misses Dorothy and Christine Ku becka, who have positions in Washington, D. C., arrived in Cameron Saturday to spend two weeks with their relatives and friends.

## Produce House Here To Buy Surplus of Local Vegetables

The Foster Produce Company today announced they will buy all marketable produce here from the Victory Gardens and from the larger planters.

After local consumption has been taken care of surpluses are marketable. Vegetables thus sold must be in sufficient quantities to justify handling. Highest market prices will be paid.

Vegetables to be bought are those



on which an outlet can be found in the retail trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polansky and family visited her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vykukal in Sealy Sunday.

It's the same any way you call, 282.



## A Citizens Pledge In Wartime America

"I pledge myself to the common cause by eager submission to any sacrifice that hastens victory."

JOE D. BASS

Electrical Contracting and Repairing  
PHONE 418.

# A WAR JOB FOR WOMEN

## Your Country needs Tin

## BUY YOUR INSURANCE FROM TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

AND INVEST THE SAVINGS IN WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Our Policies are designed to meet the needs of everyone. In addition to Death Benefit policies provide for Accident Disability, Hospital-Nursing Benefits-Wavier of Premiums while confined in Hospital. Shown below are monthly rates for various ages for different amounts of Insurance in our Company:

### MONTHLY RATES:

Ages	\$150.00	\$250.00	\$500.00	\$1,000.00
19	.15	.25	.50	.90
20	.20	.30	.50	.95
30	.25	.35	.65	1.20
40	.30	.45	.85	1.55
50	.45	.65	1.25	2.30
55	.55	.85	1.65	3.10
60	.75	1.25	2.25	4.00

Double Indemnity may be included for only 2 cents a month per \$100 of Insurance. Rates at other ages are correspondingly low

This Company has an outstanding Record for Prompt Payment of Claims.

We do not have any Claims due and unpaid.

## TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

"OVER \$8,000,000.00 INSURANCE IN FORCE"

Temple, Texas.

Vernon Roberts, President. Walter B. Smith, Secretary

Clip this coupon and mail today.

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,  
Temple, Texas.

Please send me further information concerning your insurance.

Ages \_\_\_\_\_

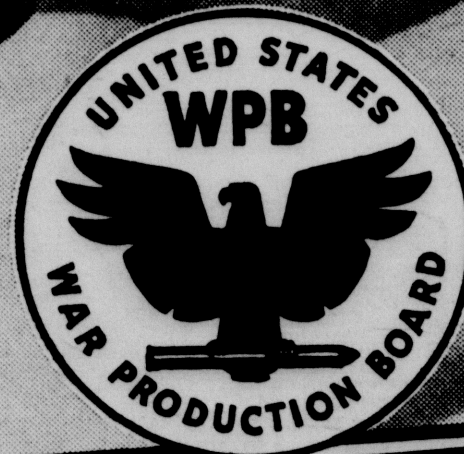
Name \_\_\_\_\_

Town \_\_\_\_\_

Route or Street \_\_\_\_\_

Ask your grocer for the folder which has been prepared on tin can salvage for housewives. Save every can you use until you get your copy of this folder.

# SAVE TIN CANS



APPROVED BY THE WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

This space contributed by  
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY, Cameron, Texas



## Slides Four Miles On His Stomach to Aid Freezing Pal

But Too Late to Save Man  
Caught in Crevasse of  
Valdez Glacier.

VALDEZ, ALASKA.—"Died in line of duty."

That's the war department requirement for a young soldier who sleeps deep in a crevasse of Valdez glacier, famed trail to the gold camps of '98. Snow seals his tomb, the towering mountain peaks are his monument.

Twenty companions barely escaped the same fate when hurricane winds and avalanches caught them on a training trip.

It was five days after the storm broke, and while gales still howled, that the first survivors staggered and crawled back into camp. It had taken the speediest of them five days to cover 16 miles.

### Three Were Missing.

But this story concerns the three who still were missing when it was thought all of the survivors had been brought into camp. They were given up for dead; a new party set out to find the bodies.

At midnight of the sixth day, one of the three crawled into camp. It developed that the three had holed up close against the mountain in the blinding, bitter storm. Then a snow slide buried them.

The strongest, caught in the shallow edge of the avalanche, struggled out and crawled and staggered back to town.

On the morning of the seventh day, a Sunday, rescuers heard faint cries for help. Before them on the snow, too weak to stand, was the frozen, almost unrecognizable figure of the 20th survivor. This is his story:

When the avalanche roared down, he had managed to bore a way to the surface with his bayonet, for himself and his weaker companion. Because their feet and legs already were frozen, the two started crawling tortuously toward town.

### Fell Into Crevasse.

Then fate stepped in. The weaker deviated ever so slightly from the trail and tumbled into a crevasse. He landed on a ledge 20 feet below.

Unable to get him out, the survivor cut strips from his sleeping bag to wrap around his own feet, hands and his abdomen to protect them from the ice.

Then he dropped the remnants of the bag to his comrade; set up his rifle to mark the spot, and started inching his way down the glacier on his belly.

When found, he had crawled four miles through the gale-borne snow-storm. The strips of sleeping bag and his uniform were shredded rags. His feet and part of his legs were frozen almost solid. So were his arms—to the elbows.

But he still was creeping along, seeking assistance for his fallen buddy.

Two days later, when a party found the now snow-filled crevasse, handprints still were visible, in places, on the glacier and the snow-covered flats.

## Hunter Kills Wolf on Wrong Side of Road

ALBANY, MO.—Lawrence Derks killed his wolf on the wrong side of the road and thereby lost \$5. After being chased a great distance, the animal finally darted from the road and into a fence where it became entangled and Derks killed it. Derks then discovered the road divides Gentry and Nodaway counties and the kill was made on the Nodaway side. Had it been on the other side he could have collected a \$5 bounty from Gentry county.

## 'Twas Enough to Make Him Gnash His Teeth

CAMP EDWARDS, MASS.—Soldiers of the Thirty-ninth General hospital were lined up and ready to march to the mess hall for breakfast.

As the "top kick" was about to bark, "forward march," Pvt. Thomas F. Hession of New Haven, Conn., broke out of ranks and dashed for the barracks.

Upon his return, the fuming sergeant asked the reason for his act. Replied Private Hession meekly: "I forgot my teeth."

## Father Hears of Son's Death, but 'Carries On'

SOUTH BEND, IND.—Frank Woltman of South Bend was notified of the death of his son, Frank Woltman Jr., 25 years old, Flying Fortress pilot, in action on the North African front January 31.

After receiving the news, Woltman returned to his job making airplane engines "to save some other man's son."

"Boys over there don't quit when someone gets hurt," the father said. "I can't either."

## Blind Man Collects Five Tons of Metal in Drive

GRAYSVILLE, TENN.—Aaron Smith hasn't let his total blindness interfere with his part in the war effort—and quite a sizable part it is, too.

Smith collected more than five tons of scrap metals by pushing a cart from door to door here.

## 4-H Club Calves Exempt From Custom Slaughter Provisions

College Station, May.—Calves or cattle produced by members of 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America have been exempted from the custom slaughter provisions of maximum prices regulation 169 by the Office of Price Administration.

The exemption was contained in a recent amendment of the regulation. It is conditioned upon certification by a sworn statement from the club agent, county agricultural agent, or vocational project leader that such animals are club animals, and written permission being given for such exemption from the local OPA district office.

George W. Barnes, animal husbandman for the A and M College Extension Service, interprets the amendment to mean that buyers may obtain such animals at auction or private sale at whatever price they choose

to pay. But when the meat enters the retail trade it must sell at or below the ceiling price for meat of that grade. Moreover, the slaughter of such animals may, if necessary, be charged against the civilian quota for the next quota period.

The amendment specifies that "club cattle or calves" means any cattle or calves which have been bred, raised and fed, or fed only, by a member of a 4-H or FFA club under the supervision of the Extension Service, or by an individual participating in a vocational agricultural project under the supervision of a vocational agricultural teacher in any recognized vocational agriculture department.

The exemption does not include club-produced swine. OPA explains, however, that it has received a request to expand it to include hogs.

Miss Eleanor Wokaty, student at Providence Hospital, Waco, visited her family Wednesday afternoon, returning to Waco Thursday morning.

The Odd Fellows Lodge held their regular meeting Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alex Bonds visited in Bryan Wednesday.

Superintendent Boyd of Calvert was a caller at the county superintendents office Wednesday.

## SUMMER SUITS

You can get a summer Suit that will keep you cool in the hot days ahead.

Prices are low, for fine quality tailored to your measure suits.

Perfect fit assured!

J. L. Taylor & Co., of New York and Chicago, will now deliver suits within two weeks or sooner.

J. P. Werner

Charles Matzig is in the Newton Memorial Hospital, suffering from a broken neck he sustained when he fell from a wagon.

Pvt. John T. Raney is in North Africa with Uncle Sam's Air Corps and sends greetings to all his friends in Milam county.

## Office Papers

We have just received a new shipment of office papers.

We also have good stock of 8½x11 Memograph paper; second sheets, plain and printed and boxed bonds.

But at lowest possible price from your home printer.

The Herald Phone 282

# FOOD for FREEDOM



When the Record is written of those who served best in this War for Human Liberty, those who produced will share in the Gratitude of the Nation.

We count it a privilege to salute the Producers in our Victory Gardens and upon our Farms.

By their efforts those who serve on the fighting fronts



will be well fed and surpluses of our foods can be diverted to the hungry millions of Earth.

"Food for Freedom," is the battle cry in the fields of America. Having met their production goals in 1942 the Farmers will do the same in 1943. Let us be thankful that here in America we have the crucibles out of which will come the products to feed, to fight and to win.

These Homes we own and these plots we till are part of the things for which we fight.

FIRE is an enemy. INSURANCE is the means to defeat that enemy. Let us help you Protect that which is near and dear to you—YOUR HOME.

# CAMP-BASKIN

"INSURANCE FOR YOUR EVERY NEED"



# 2 KINDS OF Ammunition..



## FOOD is Vital as SHELLS

We must have guns and planes and tanks and ammunition in order to win this war and we must have FOOD, too! Men who fight our enemies on the firing line, men who work in our production plants, men and women in civilian life must be properly fed. FOOD therefore becomes as vital as shells and other war weapons as we move forward to aggressive victory. Our farmers are

producers of a vital war material—FOOD! As soon as war was declared they rolled up their sleeves and began the job of producing the food necessary to meet the needs of 1942. They accomplished their job with a good bit to spare and even now they are planning to put the food production job over the top again in 1943. Americans can be proud of the job our farmer friends have done and will continue to do!



The "Food for Freedom" Production Goal will pay honor to our farmer friends and neighbors and will give them the courage to do the big job ahead in 1943 in spite of the difficulties they must overcome.

Let us give thanks for the bountiful crops which blessed our nation in 1942 and pray that 1943 will see another year of splendid crops reward the work and labor of our farmers.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK